THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXXVI NO. 91 | COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944 | ** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

All-Out Allied Bombing Rocks Cassino; Russians Blockade Nikolaev Harbor; Finns Reject Soviet Armistice Terms

Parliament by vote of 160 to 40 backs stand of Premier that conditions are too harsh.

STOCKHOLM, March 15 (AP)—The Finnish Parliament decided today to continue at war with Soviet Russia, rejecting Russia's final terms of armistice, according to reliable information available here tonight.

The vote is understood to have been 160 to 40, only two score members of the Finn Parliament being willing to accept Moscow's peace conditions.

Government Upheld

Thus the Parliament supported the Government position outlined by Premier Edwin Linkomies when, in a secret session yesterday, he described the armistice terms as unacceptable.

It was understood no reply will be sent to Moscow before March 18 or 19, but the Finnish Government was expected to issue a communiqué later tonight.

The Prime Mininster was understood to have told Parliament that the present Soviet terms were substantially the same as those submitted more than a week ago and that Finland could not possibly accept them. The Parliament also was told, it was reported, that the Russians had demanded a decision before the end of the week.

Drastic Action Expected

[A dispatch from Moscow said foreign diplomats there believed that unless the Finns accept Russia's terms soon, Finland can expect "terrible bombings and active operations from the land and sea." The dispatch added that high Soviet officials were reported rapidly tiring of Finland's "procrastination" and that Muscovites were asserting that the Red Army immediately should set out to destroy the Finnish Army.]

A dispatch from an Associated Press correspondent in Helsingfors said the Russian reply to Finland's counter-armistice proposals declared the Finns must accept "in theory" the demand for internment of German troops in Finland before final conditions could be discussed in Moscow.

Associated Press

Rommel Reviews Anti-Invasion Crew

This picture, received from a neutral source, states in its caption that it shows Nazi General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel reviewing crew of a German coastal battery on English Channel coast.

Germans bomb London with high explosives and incendiaries; RAF strikes back.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press and other direct news dispatches

The Italian front has suddenly reopened with a determined attempt by General Eaker's air forces to wipe the town of Cassino off the map.

In what is described by a correspondent at the front as the greatest concentration of high explosives ever hurled at a single target, every available plane was enlisted for a dawn-to-noon relay assault on this stubborn German stronghold.

Altogether, some 1,400 tons of bombs were loosed on the town, destroying practically every building in it.

When the airmen had completed their task, the artillery took up the attack and immediately after the infantry were thrown against the German lines. The infantry attack was still in progress.

While the Allied Fifth Army appeared determined to force its way through to Rome by sheer weight of air power, the Russians took immediate advantage of the capture of the port of Kherson on the Black Sea to press on to their next goal.

General Malinovsky's forces north of Kherson, by a rapid move from north and south, closed a sharp salient and trapped several German divisions which are reported to have lost 10,000 killed and 4,000 captured.

At the same time, Red Army troops moving westward on the Black Sea pushed 18 miles west of Kherson and completely blocked the entry to the port of Nikolaev, 25 miles up the Bug River.

Meanwhile 150 miles up the Bug, other Russian forces crossed that river, bringing them within 60 miles of the Rumanian frontier.

The only Black Sea port now held by the Germans is Odessa, 90 miles west of Kherson and within easy range of Russian airmen. Insistent reports are circulating that the Germans already are preparing to evacuate Odessa and that Marshal von Mannstein, German commander, is preparing to withdraw his headquarters to Jassy, near the upper reaches of the Pruth in Rumanian Moldavia.

In the West, a heavy exchange of bombing raids was reported. While medium-sized forces of American heavy bombers, with strong fighter escorts, attacked the important communications center of Hannover in Brunswick, following an RAF Mosquito attack of Düsseldorf, London was subjected to one of the heaviest raids since the Battle of Britain in 1941. More than 100 German planes were said to have partaken in the raid, 13 of them being downed.

Thousands of incendiaries and many high explosives set numbers of fires going in some of London's well-known shopping centers. The purpose of the raid has raised much discussion. The general impression is that it was engineered for psychological effect by carefully husbanded forces rather than any indication of new Nazi air strength.

Italy:

Cassino Blasted By Allied Bombers

Allied planes smashed the Germans in Cassino in history's greatest concentrated attack, unloading more than 1,400 tons of bombs on a target area of less than a square mile.

The assault was aimed to break a deadlock of more than two months, and drive the Germans from the Cassino fortress on the main Fifth Army front.

Wave after wave of aircraft of every type roared over the town from dawn until past noon.

The attack aimed to destroy every building in Cassino and pulverize the ancient stone houses

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War Fund Falling Short; Gripsholm Reaches N. Y.; Eire Calls It 'Blockade'

The World's Day—March 15, 1944

Boston: Red Cross Needs $1,430,000 More

Entering the last week of the drive, the Greater Boston Red Cross War Fund falls short of its $3,367,000 goal by $1,430,000. Only 57.5 per cent of the total, or $1,937,000, has been collected so far, officials announced this morning. However, the drive will definitely end on March 22, according to Charles F. Rowley, General Fund Chairman, even if the quota has not been met.

Community ceiling prices on 10 fresh fruits and vegetables were announced today by the OPA to go into effect on Thursday in 19 cities in the Greater Boston area and for four Springfield areas. [page 4.]

Unparalleled peacetime prosperity may follow the war if labor and management intelligently co-operate and if government does not hamper production with bureaucratic controls, according to national leaders of business and labor, addressing Boston's unique Industrial Relations Council. [Page 2.]

An appeal to Governor Saltonstall for aid in increasing the salvage of waste paper in Massachusetts was made today by Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, who said that salvage must be increased from the present rate of 553,000 tons a month to 667,000 tons. [Page 7.]

National: Gripsholm Arrives With Repatriates

The diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm arrived in New York Harbor shortly after noon, bringing home to the Americas 633 repatriates from Germany and France.

Limited production of passenger cars will begin by September, with the first new models to be on the market by July, 1945, announced Ray Chamberlain, Executive Vice-President of the National Automobile Dealers Association in New York.

Consairway set a new record for its flight log: San Francisco to Australia and back again in three days, 23 hours, and 20 minutes. The old record was four days and 20 minutes, held by the Company, a subsidiary of the Consolidated Vultee Corporation.

Europe: Irish View Recent Steps as 'Blockade'

"This means blockade" was the general reaction in Dublin today to the news that Britain intends to isolate Eire from the rest of Europe. The Irish looked gloomily ahead to lean times. In London, Prime Minister Churchill refused to say whether Britain would discontinue to supply Eire with coal, gasoline and other commodities. One Dublin dispatch said stoppage of coal alone would virtually paralyze Eire's industry.

Finland rejected Russia's final armistice terms by a vote in Parliament of 160 to 40, a Helsingfors dispatch said. [Page 1.]

The Finnish Government has set up nine "special labor camps" for the confinement of "persons between the ages of 18 and 65 who are recalcitrant toward work or who, through their behavior, cause general offense," the Finnish Radio disclosed. The wording of the radiocast, as it was reported by United States Government monitors, indicated that women as well as men had been dispatched to these camps.

Fascism's system of government was abolished throughout the Naples area by the Allied Control Commission. The action followed hard on the announcement of Russia's recognition of Marshal Badoglio's Government. [First Page, Second Section.]

The British coal strike continues to impede the nation's war effort, as 3,000 miners in Yorkshire refuse to return to the pits, and the mines are still short some 35,000 miners out of the 100,000 who originally walked out.

War risk insurance rates on cargoes from the United Kingdom to American destinations have been reduced 25 cents per $100 valuation, it has been announced in London, the new rate becoming effective March 15.

Washington: Smaller U. S. Budget Recommended

The House Appropriations Committee recommended $46,176,321 for the legislative branch of the Government and $13,746,769 for the judiciary for the next fiscal year. The former is $202,889 below last year's funds and $1,005,847 below budget estimates. The judiciary figure is an increase of $481,679 over last year's fund but $705,150 under budget estimates.

Republican members of the Senate ratified unanimously their present set of officers and organized a steering committee with Senator Taft of Ohio at the helm. Senator White of Maine was retained as acting leader and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan officially was named acting conference chairman. Senator Wherry of Nebraska continues as whip.

The United States produced 153,061 planes, of which 105,126 were combat types, in the three years ending last Dec. 31, it was reported by Charles E. Wilson, WPB Executive Vice-Chairman.

The National War Labor Board rejected American Federation of Labor demands for a wage ceiling higher than the "Little Steel" formula of 15 per cent above the level of January, 1941.

Americas: Air Discovery Affects Brazil Border

Discovery of the source of the South America's Orinoco River last fall by AAF Maj. Art Williams ended a 400-year quest, and now will require a border change affecting 1,000 square miles of Brazilian and Venezuelan territory, according to ground parties who have just surveyed the air discovery. The source is in a gorge deep in jungles separating the two countries.

Australia: Grand Cross Insignia for MacArthur

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be presented with the insignia of Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of Bath by Australia's Governor General Lord Gowrie on March 17.

Trend Toward Willkie Shown By N. H. Vote

Final returns of primary show but two delegates pledged to Dewey; Democrats for Roosevelt

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 15 (AP)—Republican National Committeeman Robert P. Burroughs claimed for Wendell Willkie today a "significant victory" on the basis of final returns in the New Hampshire State Primary, first Dewey - Willkie pre - convention test in the nation.

Four of the elected delegates to the Republican national convention, although actually unpledged, were known to be favorable to Mr. Willkie while two pledged outright to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gained seats on the eleven-man delegation.

The Democrats voted too, choosing delegates from a field pledged to a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

he two Republican delegates pledged to Gov. Dewey were Prof. Charles A. Holden, of Dartmouth, who stood seventh and last among the winners of places on the delegate-at-large list, and Thomas J. Manning, of Manchester, who won a seat as delegate from the First Congressional District.

All Unpledged

The other two delegates at large and the other three district delegates were all unpledged and have not publicly expressed their preference.

Besides Mr. Burroughs, who was elected delegate-at-large, the other three delegates favorable to Mr. Willkie were Gov. Robert O. Blood, Robert W. Upton, of Concord, and Frank J. Sulloway, of Concord.

The two unpledged delegates-at-large winners who have not announced their Presidential preference were former Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding and former U. S. Senator George H. Moses.

Mr. Burroughs explained that under New Hampshire's primary law, delegates pledged to any given candidate must continue to vote for that candidate even after he has relieved them, so long as the candidate's name is kept before the convention.

For that reason, Mr. Burroughs said, Mr. Willkie agreed not to put a formally pledged slate in the field but, rather, urged his supporters to run unpledged.

He said that the voters knew

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Maquis Liquidate Vichy Gestapoites; Nazis Isolate Channel Coast Region

By Arno Dosch-Fleurot

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

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ON THE PORTUGUESE FRONTIER, March 15—The Vichy Government disclosed itself this week to be powerless before French resistance forces.

Although all police power is concentrated in the energetic Joseph Darnand, with gendarmes, gardes mobiles, and militia under his orders, he is unable to take retaliatory measures against the open defiance of his power.

The incident which disclosed the Vichy Government's inability to cope with the situation was an armed raid upon an important railroad center in Upper Savoy in a part of the "maquis" which is easily attainable. The scene of M. Darnand's failure was the region around La Roche sur Foron, where the Chamonix line branches off from the main line connecting Grenoble, Chambery, Annecy, and Geneva.

Maquis Raid Hotel

At the large town of Bonneville, 30 police officials who had assembled to discuss methods against Army resistance in this thickly inhabited mountain district had hardly taken over the principal hotel for their conference when armed groups of "Maquis"—so called from the brush where they hide—entered. About 50 men, armed with submachine guns, captured the hotel, disarmed the police officials, and led them off into the near-by mountains.

So far, the bodies of eight have been discovered buried on the mountain side so near that Lake Geneva is in full view of their place of execution. The fate of other high

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

By E. Berg Holt

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 15—Careful scrutiny of the news now seeping out of France, Belgium and the Netherlands is beginning to disclose the pattern of German plans for dealing with hostile populations, both immediately before and after the Western Front opens.

One of the chief items is the evacuation of large areas of the countryside ranging from the Mediterranean to the Friesian islands—some reports extend the evacuations as far north as Tromso, Norway.

From the Riviera three trains daily are now said to be taking coastal residents northward—it is reported there would be many more trains but for the havoc wreaked from the air on available transport.

A similar movement started on France's western seaboard months ago and is still continuing. It has now been extended to Belgium where not far short of 200,000 residents have been ordered to leave the Flemish coast.

The majority of Ostenders were instructed to clear out by March 11.

Some Areas Flooded

A sidelight on the attitude the Germans expect the whole population to adopt is seen in the issuance of an order that all homing pigeons in Belgium have to be killed with the exception of pedigreed birds which are to be housed in special quarters under German supervision.

In the Netherlands not only is the population being evacuated, but it is reliably declared that a precautionary flooding of large

Continued on Page 8, Column 7

Britain, Canada, U. S. to Study World Air Transport Control

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 15—The establishment of an international agency to regulate world air transport after the war will be the prime purpose of the three-power aviation conference soon to open in Washington between American, British, and Canadian officials, it was learned today.

Advance agreement already has been reached on the desirability of creating an international air-transport authority.

[It was announced in London that an agreement has been reached between Great Britain and the British Dominions as a first step toward broader international accord on postwar civil aviation. The basis of the Empire arrangement is that each nation have control of its own domestic airways and that sovereignty of the air over each country remain with that country except insofar as it consents by international agreement to limitation of its sovereignty.]

The extent of the powers which should be invested in the proposed new agency is the only main point of issue between the three countries, and at present, at least, it appears that Britain and Canada are disposed to give it larger authority than the United States.

American officials suggest that its responsibilities reach to controlling:

1—The right of transit.

2—Competitive practices and rates, the standardization of communication and navigation aids, the use of airports and facilities.

3—The setting up of an International Civil Aviation Commission and the definition of its functions.

Washington is not formally committed to these proposals but enumerates them in the outline of its prepared agenda for the conference.

British officials would have the "International Air Transport Authority," as they name the projected agency, go much farther. Beyond control of safety regulations, licensing of aircraft and personnel, standarization of communications and meteorological facilities, etc., they specifically recommend that the "Authority":

"Provide for the elimination of

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

Is Soviet Policy Moderating? Firmness Shown in Vital Areas

By Charles Gratke

Foreign Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The pace of the Allied diplomatic offensive is quickening—and Russia remains the spearhead of the drive.

The effort to thrust Finland out of the war is almost exclusively a Soviet affair. Rumania's peace feelers spring directly from the potential pressure of an advancing Red Army. The effort to deal with a depreciating political situation in Italy now has the unexpected support of Russian recognition of the Badoglio Government.

Do these form a pattern?

In all of the moves the Russian hand is clearly moving with moderation.

Russian "Reasonableness"

The terms which have been offered to Finland do not, apparently, make extensive demands beyond those on which Russia dictated at the close of the war with Finland in 1940.

Rumania, through its elder statesman, Prince Barbu Stirbey, is reported seeking a way out of its "war against Bolshevism." Yet at the same time there are well-substantiated indications that Russia will support Rumanian territorial claims to a greater part of Transylvania.

In Italy, no ideological considerations have been permitted to stand in the way of working arrangements with a conservative and "traditional" regime. Russia, which originally urged formation of the present control commissions in the Mediterranean, apparently has a realistic idea of the need of the United Nations policy.

These developments are interpreted as an evidence of a new

Continued on Page 14, Column 7

Reported To Shelve Laval

MADRID, March 15 (AP)—Pierre Laval, French Chief of Government, has been left outside in the latest German-sponsored reshuffle of Vichy forces, border reports said.

According to these advices, a five-man directorate of collaborationists will take over the French Government under an agreement reached recently.

In the new Cabinet M. Laval will retain his portfolio as Foreign Minister, but will be subordinated to the orders of the directorate, which in turn will operate in direct contact with the Germans.

Members of this new body were said to be:

Jean Luchaire, Director of Les Nouveaux Temps of Paris.

Marcel Déat, Director of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

U. S. Tax Expert to the Rescue— But Then He Needs Rescuing, Too

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The scene: A Washington post-office. Time: Today's lunch hour.

On stage: A little old lady in black, frantically waving an income tax blank at the clerk.

Clerk: I'm sorry, ma'am, but we can't fill out that blank. All we can do is sell you the money order to pay your tax.

Little Old Lady: But how can I buy a money order if I don't know how much I have to pay? Oh, can't someone help me, please?

(Enter Leon Siler, a Treasury employee.)

L. S.: Perhaps I can help you, lady; (softly) you see, I work at the Treasury.

L. O. L.: Oh, thank you, sir, thank you; thank you very much.

(L. O. L. and L. S. move to right stage. Crowd quickly engulfs them.)

Voices (excitedly): "There's an income tax expert here. Where? Where? I'm next. Don't let him go. Quit shoving, you!

(Curtain denotes passing of 30 minutes.)

L. S. (raising voice): But, Mister, I just stopped in to buy a stamp and offered to help this lady in distress. I can't fill out all your returns or I'll never get back to work today. (Exits hurriedly as crowd moans. One man follows him out the door: Argumentative voice fades in distance.)

And that's why Leon Siler, a member of the Treasury's Public Relations Staff, was late getting back from lunch. Honest it is, Mr. Morgenthau.

New Draft Policy to Net More Young Men for Army

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 15—A new flexible draft policy that will draw more young men previously deferred for occupational reasons into the armed forces and still leave necessary key men in vital war industries has been ordered into effect by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director.

The new order takes the decision on occupational deferments for men under 26 of age out of the hands of local draft boards and puts it in the hands of state Selective Service directors, who are instructed to recommend deferment of only those individual registrants under 26 "without whose services the production requirements of critical industry cannot be met."

Decision as to which young men should be drafted was shifted from local boards to state directors' hands after Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, warned President Roosevelt this week that local boards were making dangerous inroads into the manufacture of critical war implements as a result of the recent wholesale cancellation of occupational deferments. Though state directors will now exercise judgment in the matter, final authority, under the draft law, still will remain in the hands of local draft boards.

Army Quota Lags

General Hershey's problem is to catch up a 100,000-a-month lag in filling the armed forces quota of 11,300,000 by July 1. He has sought to do this by ending wholesale occupational deferments in industry and doubling the output requirements for men deferred for farm work.

Under the new directive, local draft boards can continue wholesale occupational deferments of men over 26. In his telegram to state directors yesterday, General Hershey said that "the making available for induction of regis-

Continued on Page 14, Column 6

Marines Chanting Tarawa Boom De-ay After Rabaul Is Over

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. Delayed. (AP) — The Marines who went into the Gilberts singing "Tawawa-boom-dee-ay" have a rival for the worst pun on a song. Marines in the Solomons, according to Staff Sergeant William S. Frank of Washington, a Marine combat correspondent, are singing "After Rabaul is over."

[Firs' prize for the worst pun, however, probably goes to the desk man who suggested as a headline for the unopposed American landing on Wotho: "What ho, no Japanese Atoll?"]

Nazi Fire Raid on London: Hitler Fights to Bitter End

By Mallory Browne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 15 — Last night's fire raid on London fits into the general picture of Hitler's hopeless but determined resistance to the final defeat now closely threatening Germany in the air as well as on land.

The Luftwaffe pressed home its sharp counterattack on the British Capital with particular insistence despite a heavy barrage and night fighter defenses which cost the Germans at least 13 out of about 100 planes. The fact that the Germans continue to raid London in face of the virtual certainty of incurring such heavy losses illustrates the desperate nature which the air battle of Europe has now assumed for the Nazis.

The Luftwaffe not only is losing more than 10 per cent in the current raids on Britain; the recent attacks on London are serious for the civilian population, but they fall very far short of being on a sufficiently heavy scale to constitute anything like an effective reply to the Anglo-American air offensive against the Reich.

Allied Counterblow

An allied counterblow followed quickly this morning when American heavy bombers attacked targets in Central Germany. The official announcement said that force was a medium-sized one and was escorted by USAAF fighters. The German Radio announced big air battles over the Hannover area.

The raid last night disclosed

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Weather Predictions

Cloudy—Rain

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

for Maternity Days

Dresses in plain or printed rayon crepe, in the new Spring colors, designed with the "Magic Tuck" adjustment. Dress sketched in printed rayon crepe, $16.95. Other dresses from $6.75.

Jumper Dresses from $5.95
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Tobin Staff Oversubscribes To Red Cross by 150 P. C.

Oversubscribing its quota by 150 per cent, the office staff of Mayor Tobin of Boston has presented its donation to the Greater Boston Red Cross War Fund headquarters and moved its employer to comment that he is proud of the example set.

Warning that only a few days remain to collect the full quota of $3,367,000, Charles F. Rowley, General Fund Chairman, has announced that the campaign will definitely end on March 22, whether the full sum has been reached or not. The total donated in the past two weeks, added up by 11 this morning, is $1,937,000 or 57.5 per cent. This falls short of the goal by $1,430,000.

At least 75 per cent of the full sum should be announced at the report luncheon scheduled for tomorrow noon at the Boston City Club, Chairman Rowley said, adding, "Anything less than that at this time will be a danger signal." The luncheon will mark Metropolitan Day. Volunteers who are assisting in the campaign will be addressed by Chaplain Charles E. Shulman of the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., the only Jewish chaplain in the First Naval District.

How Red Cross women workers managed to get 50,000 gallons of ice cream up to the front lines during a campaign and hand generous portions out to battle-grimed fighters is related in a letter just received at Red Cross headquarters. The writer, Lieut. Mary Florence MacKinnon, overseas in the Army Nursing Corps, said the thermometer registered 100 degrees that day, and she listed this service as only one of the many unexpected comforts Red Cross men and women work so hard to provide for the forces overseas.

Other Reports of Aid

London is dotted with Red Cross huts "like mushrooms," according to Lieutenant MacKinnon. Even at the lonely outposts manned by soldiers, Red Cross workers appear "out of nowhere" with hot drinks and food, she writes.

A firsthand account of Red Cross operations on the other side of the world, in the Southwest Pacific, was given Red Cross headquarters here by a Marine Corps private, Pfc. John Struk, United States Marine Corps, of Manchester, N. H., who stopped by to deliver his personal thanks to the organization "for the favors it has done for me."

Quincy Yards to Broaden Policies Over Vacations

More in the way of vacation will be coming to many of the approximately 30,000 workers employed at the Quincy shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

A liberalized vacation schedule for the yard is announced by the Shipbuilding Commission of the National War Labor Board.

I. J. Fox Presents New Fur Scarfs for Spring.....

Fashion-Perfect with Your New I. J. Fox Suit!

5-Skin Natural Ranch Mink per skin $45
Hudson Bay Sables per skin $98
7-Skin Dyed Kolinskys $128
Pair Natural Red Foxes $98
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(Above) WING COLLAR SUIT of stunning 100% wool gabardine, with hand-stitched buttons and slot pockets. Black, blue or brown. 10 to 20. **39.95**

(Left) ROUNDED LAPEL SUIT in Pacific 100% wool crepe. Suave simplicity, the sole decoration tucked pockets. Red, blue, green, Iris. 10 to 20. **45.00**

MISSES' SUITS—SECOND FLOOR—JORDAN'S MAIN STORE

BOSTON, MASS.

On the War Path

Wide World

Indian Girl Works on Airplane Parts

Leona Hovakuk, a full-blooded Indian of the Kiowa Tribe, works on propeller blade cuffs in the closely guarded experimental department of Hamilton Standard Propellers, East Hartford, Conn. She received her first training, along with another Indian girl now working at same plant, at the NYA school in Chickasha, near her home in Carnegie, Okla. Her tribe is related to Comanches and Apaches.

Record Number of Aliens To Give Allegiance to U. S.

Never before have as many aliens been naturalized on one day in Boston as the 1,200 who will fill six district courtrooms in the Federal Building for two sessions of the Naturalization Court Saturday, March 18, according to Naturalization Service officials.

Naturalization Court is usually held on Mondays, using three courtrooms for each session. Seldom, if ever, before has the ceremony been scheduled for a Saturday.

Demand for citizenship has been substantially heavier since the outbreak of the war in Europe in 1939, and recently applications have accumulated faster than they could be handled. The scheduling of the big group is intended to help catch up on the accumulation.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion sends a delegation to the Federal Building on every "Naturalization Day." On the coat or dress of every new citizen, as they leave the courtroom is pinned a miniature American flag, with the word "Citizen" beneath it.

Federal Building elevator operators, looking forward to a breathing spell after the rush of income taxpayers to and from the eighth floor, now anticipate another busy day on Saturday. The courtrooms are on the 15th and 12th floors and most of the 1,200 men and women to be naturalized are likely to bring relatives or friends.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

RAE SAMOFF
MODES
71 NEWBURY STREET
BOSTON

N. E. Senators Vote On the Ballot Bill

New England Senators, voting on the compromise servicemen's voting bill which leaves the ballots largely in the hands of the States, registered themselves as follows on the vote which favored the bill, 47 to 31:

Yeas

Walsh and Weeks of Massachusetts; Gerry of Rhode Island; Austin of Vermont; Brewster and White of Maine; Bridges of New Hampshire, and Danaher of Connecticut.

Nays

Green of Rhode Island, and Maloney of Connecticut.

Paired Against

Aiken of Vermont.

(Not Voting, But Announced for Bill)

Tobey of New Hampshire.

Mail Theft Charged

Charged with the theft of money from two letters in the United States mail, James M. Forlenza, of South Boston, a temporary clerk at the South Postal Annex, was today arraigned before United States Commissioner William C. Rogers in Federal Court and held in bail of $1,000 pending a hearing March 31.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

A GREAT MANY OF FILENE'S BASEMENT'S BARGAINS HAVE NOT ONLY EVERYDAY LOW PRICES TO RECOMMEND THEM, BUT DISTINCTIVE FASHION NEWNESS AS WELL . . . HERE'S A TYPICAL EXAMPLE FOR SPRING.

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Definitely Deluxe SPRING preview FAMED DESIGNERS SECONDS OF NEW DRESSES

LOT A $2.99 LOT B $3.99 LOT C $5.99

Note the new printed rayon crepes, woven chambrays, woven rayon seersuckers, new eyelet cottons, 2 pc. rough weave rayon jacket with print rayon crepe skirt, print or stripe rayon jerseys in one or two pc. styles—and note the variety of new 2 pc. styles—the colorful new spring prints—sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 in one kind or another—lower basement . . .

Labor-Management Unity Held Vital

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Production after the war can be raised to a record peacetime high and unemployment kept low if labor and management intelligently co-operate, two of the outstanding national leaders of business and trade unionism agreed here last night.

Eric Johnston, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Matthew Woll, a veteran policy maker of the American Federation of Labor, united in forecasting the possibilities of exceptional progress.

"The postwar period can be an era of unparalleled prosperity if labor and management work together intelligently," Mr. Woll, who is a vice-president of the A. F. of L., declared.

"Labor and management must co-operate to create a great commonwealth or become snarling enemies," Mr. Johnston said. "The tools are here to build a better world tomorrow."

Both in Warning

The pair of top spokesmen of business and labor joined also in warning against excessive government domination. Strongly defending free enterprise, the labor chief repeatedly pointed a course away from dictatorial or bureaucratic control.

Similarly the Chamber of Commerce President said, "We want the maximum of production and the minimum of regulation."

These key figures in the business and labor worlds were brought together on the same platform by Boston's new venture into the promotion of better understanding between labor and management, the Industrial Relations Council.

No other organization of just this kind can be found in the country, according to Frederick W. Bliss, chairman of its Executive Committee. Mr. Bliss, who is District Manager for the General Electric Company, reported that 60 per cent of the 600 at the conference were top labor leaders, the balance top business executives.

The necessity of high production and high employment after the war was emphasized by Mr. Johnson. The problem of mass unemployment must be solved if we are to retain our form of government, he said. To do this it would be essential to have a long-term peace in the world, and domestic peace at home. He called on business, labor, agriculture, and government in this country to work together in closest co-operation.

Postwar Goal

Better goods at lower prices must be the postwar goal, he declared.

High wages are desirable, he held, if matched by corresponding high levels of production.

Organized labor and collective bargaining, he continued, are here to stay. But labor must understand that any rules or regulations that restrict production must be eliminated.

Government must also understand that we must produce more. With all geared to high production and the hindrances removed, the national leader of organized business declared there need be no fear of mass unemployment. He foresaw the development of a greater middle class in the nation, with fewer people at the top and at the bottom.

In the same key Frank J. Bender, Assistant Director of Organization for the Congress of Industrial Organizations, who came on from Washington, told the gathering that maintenance of full employment was so important that it was a public problem. Postwar planning should start now, he said, and advised the setting up of a Federal agency on policy. Mr. Woll came up from New York.

Third Conference

This was the third annual labor-management conference of the Industrial Relations Council of Metropolitan Boston. Its executive committee was enlarged last night to contain six representatives of labor and six of management, instead of four each.

New labor men elected to the committee were William J. Doyle, President of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor; Jack Hurvich, President of the Greater Boston Industrial Union Council of the C. I. O., and John J. Del Monte, President of the Boston Central Labor Union. Three new business representatives were named—Edward H. Cooley, Executive Vice-President of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association; William T. Doyle, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the Sturtevant Mill Company, and Richard S. Robie, President of the U-Dryvit Auto Rental Company, Inc.

The basic purposes of the council are to promote better understanding and to work for harmonious relations among its members, which are labor unions and business companies; to encourage moderation on both sides in handling their mutual problems; and to provide machinery to settle disputes between members.

Mr. Woll, the A. F. of L. leader, gave his warm endorsement to the council and said he hoped it would be abundantly successful and be patterned in many other communities.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy—Rain

Boston and Vicinity — Cloudy with light and intermittent rain tonight and Thursday. Only very slight temperature variations through Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight about 34 degrees. Gentle winds tonight and Thursday.

Southwestern Maine — Cloudy and not so cold tonight with light snow or sleet beginning in southwest portion. Thursday mostly cloudy with light sleet continuing in southwest portion. Little change in temperature Thursday.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Cloudy and not so cold with light snow or sleet tonight and with light sleet continuing on Thursday. Little change in temperature Thursday.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island—Cloudy with light and intermittent rain tonight and Thursday. No important temperature changes.

Eastport to Block Island—No storm or small craft warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 3:58 p. m.; height 8.6 feet.
Thursday, 4:15 a. m.; height 9.3 feet.

Events Around Greater Boston

Wednesday

"Reactions to Combat Duty" is the subject of an address to be given by Lieut. Commander Carl Knudsen, United States Naval Reserve Chaplain, Reserve Officer Training Units, Harvard University, at the meeting of the Boston Bookbuilders. The meeting and dinner will be held at 6:15 p. m. in Schrafft's West Street restaurant.

David Barnett, instructor in piano at Wellesley College, will give a recital at 8 o'clock tonight at Billings Hall on the Campus. Open to the public.

Thursday

Mrs. Tomita will talk on "Chinese Paintings" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Eleanor M. Davis, contralto, Elizabeth English, pianist, and Dolores Ridriguez, accompanist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 2:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 5
Radio Timetable: Page 5

Thayer McNeil

DE LUCAS 9.95

A butterfly bow perches on this D'Orsay in patent or black or brown calfskin.

Black gabardine with a gay rosette, jet centered.

47 Temple Place, Boston, and Wellesley Sq.

Filene's BOSTON

Glorious natural

Mink scarfs

Extra large skins you'll drape to suit yourself in luxurious cascades of fur flattery

$105
plus 10% tax

The most luxurious accessory you can own . . . a mink scarf to make everything in your wardrobe look twice as beautiful as it does this minute! Come try one on . . . drape it around your shoulders. Tie it in a soft loop under your chin! Fondle the furs, caress them . . . you can readily visualize how much they'll add to the look of your little gray dress, your suit, your coat. They're no extravagance . . . you'll enjoy them for years. Sketched, three large skins in a graceful scarf. $105 plus 10% tax.

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Fur Salon, fifth floor

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Treadeasy Shoes

PERKY BOW
OPEN TOE
LOTS OF "GO"

NANETTE
$7.50

A streamlined Spring beauty in shiny Black Calf; gorgeous black faille bow. Full kid lined.

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140 BOYLSTON ST.
Near Colonial Theatre
BOSTON

The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Tax Race Won By Payers In Boston Area

Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews apparently won the race to get their Federal income tax returns filed well ahead of the midnight-tonight deadline, collectively speaking, for the two downtown Boston offices of Collector Denis W. Delaney today were sparsely patronized.

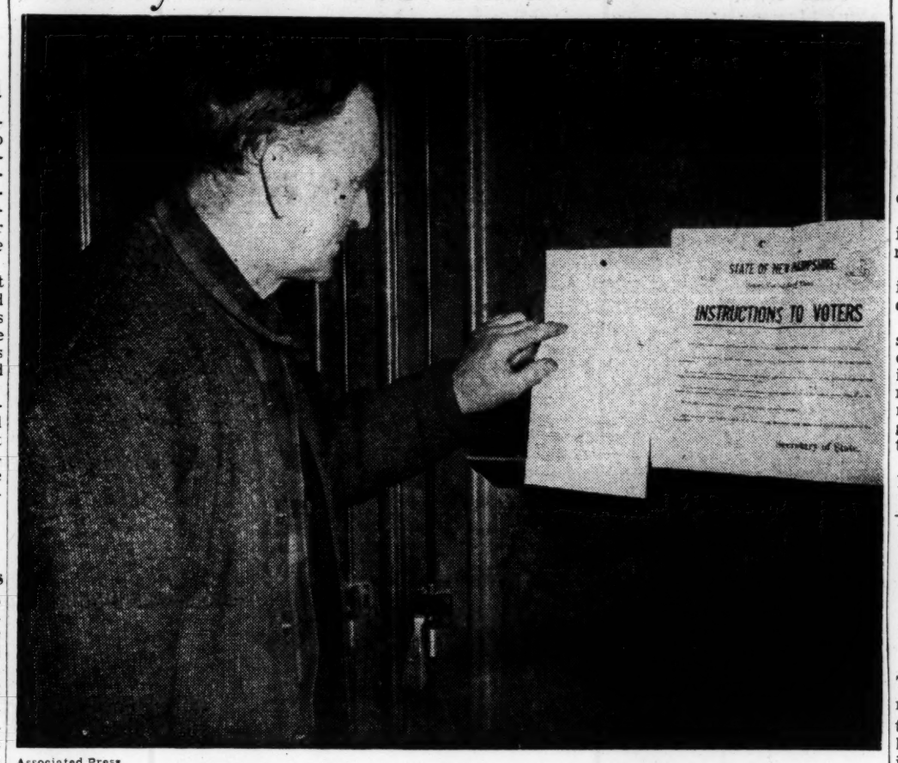
In contrast to the crowds that flocked to the 141 Milk Street and to the Federal Building quarters Monday and Tuesday there were only a few taxpayers on hand this morning, enabling all who showed up to receive prompt attention.

Long lines of people were awaiting their turns for assistance all through Monday and Tuesday. At times today, there were many vacant tables and desks while the attending officials patiently awaited the next "customers."

New Englanders Receive Distinguished Flying Cross

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, March 1. Delayed—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding the Allied Air Forces in this area, has awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross to two New Englanders. They are: Sergeant Morton H. Graves, of Jefferson, N. H., and Corp. Paul T. Heffron, of 10 Cherry Place, West Newton, Mass.

Dewey-Willkie Duel Paramount in N. H.



Associated Press

Ballots Are Cast in G. O. P. Contest for Delegates

H. R. Kingsbury of Derry, N. H., railroad fireman, looks over the list of candidates for delegates to the G. O. P. Convention in Chicago. In casting ballots yesterday, New Hampshire was the first State in the Nation to vote for national convention delegates.

Trend Toward Willkie Shown by N. H. Vote

Continued from Page 1

that six of the uninstructed delegates elected would vote for Mr. Willkie "from the start."

Dewey supporters were not disheartened by the result, however. Although four of the five Dewey-pledged candidates were newcomers to politics—having never before appeared on a statewide ballot—they all apparently out-polled the unpledged Harold K. Davison, Chairman of the State Republican Committee.

Dewey Silent

Mr. Willkie visited New Hampshire last week but Governor Dewey made no public acknowledgment to the group pledged to support him.

Returns from all 296 precincts gave:

U — Huntley N. Spaulding, 16,627.

U-W—Gov. Robert O. Blood, 16,495.

U—George H. Moses, 14,601.

U-W—Robert W. Upton, 11,957.

U-W — Frank J. Sulloway, 10,487.

U-W — Robert P. Burroughs, 10,349.

D—Charles A. Holden, 9,883.

(U-Unpledged; D-Pledged to Dewey; U-W—Unpledged but favorable to Mr. Willkie.)

Former U. S. Representative Arthur B. Jenks, unpledged, and Thomas J. Manning, pledged to Governor Dewey, won the two places as district delegates in the first district in a field of six candidates.

In the second district Sherman Adams of Lincoln, and Grace F. Batchelder of Hanover, both unpledged, won election. There were six candidates also in this district race.

Each Republican delegate has one whole vote, for a total of eleven, while on the Democratic side, four district delegates have a vote apiece, and twelve delegates at large have a half vote each.

Eben B. Chesley, of Loudon, lone candidate for delegate at large pledged to General Douglas MacArthur, trailed the Republican field.

Winners of Democratic delegate at large seats, all pledged to Roosevelt, were as follows: William H. Craig, Manchester 6,629; Emmet J. Kelley, Berlin 6,410; Damase Caron, Manchester 6,232; Alphonse Roy, Manchester 6,084; Arthur W. Proulx, Somersworth 5,933; Thomas J. Leonard, Nashua 5,829; Charles O. Lamy, Manchester 5,819; Charles A. Burke, Manchester 5,774; Edward J. Gallagher, Laconia 5,696; Fortunat a. Normandin, Laconia 5,514; Edward C. Sullivan, Keene 5,146, and Sumner W. Watson, Rochester 5,059.

Democratic district delegate winners in the First Congressional District were:

Josaphat T. Benoit, Manchester, 3,156; F. Clyde Keefe, Dover, 2,526.

Democratic district delegate winners in the Second District were: Robert C. Murchie, Concord, 2,544; Henry L. Proulx, Franklin, 2,061.

Boston Is to See Museum Exhibit Of 1,500 Years of Chinese Painting

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts will open tomorrow an exhibition of "Fifteen Hundred Years of Chinese Painting." For the first time the Museum's treasures of this kind will be shown in a single exhibition. It will also be the first occasion on which many of them have emerged from their bomb-proof shelters into which they were rushed after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The paintings to be shown range from the Han to the Sung Dynasty, that is, from the second to the 13th century. A few outstanding examples of later work will be displayed too. The exhibition will continue until May 7.

Among the outstanding items are the famous Hokké Mandara (ninth century, T'ang Dynasty) picturing Sakya on the Vulture Peak revealing to celestial and human beings the Lotus of the Perfect Truth; the scroll entitled Portraits of the Emperors attributed to Yen Li-pen; panels representing the Sixteen Arhats by Lu Hsin-chung; Ladies Preparing Newly Woven Silk (Sung Dynasty); the celebrated Yuan Yuan album; the Tung Yuan landscape, and the Nine Dragons by Ch'en Jung (Sung).

Next Sunday's free Victory Concert for members of the armed forces will be given by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Arthur Fiedler conducting, at four. At three o'clock Miss Dorothy Adlow will give a gallery talk on French art.

The subject of the Children's Hour, at three, will be "Painter to the King."

On March 8, at three, Dr. G. H. Edgell, Director of the Museum, will give the final illustrated lecture in his series on the fine arts in the Italian Renaissance.

A sound film in color, "South of the Border with Disney," will be shown, also free to the public, next Saturday at 11 a. m. and again at 3 p. m. The film follows Disney and his crew on their tour through South America, seeking inspiration for "Saludos Amigos." It will be open to both adults and children.

Visitors to the Museum will miss Mrs. D. Barrett Tanner, whose resignation has just been announced. She was one of the docent staff and did research for the very successful special exhibition, "Boston, Its Life and Its People, 1630 to 1872."

19 N. E. Soldiers Listed as Wounded

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The names of 19 New Englanders are included in a list of 244 United States soldiers wounded in action in the European and Mediterranean areas, the War Department announced today.

The New Englanders and next of kin:

European Area

Massachusetts

Masvs, Sergeant Boles C.—Mrs. Mikale Masvs, mother, Haverhill.

Morrison, Staff Sergeant Richard G.—Mrs. Catherine J. Lunney, aunt, Brookline.

Mediterranean Area

Connecticut

Cummings, Private First Class Verne C.—Joseph B. Cummings, father, East Haddam.

Kaslikowski, Private Stanley S.—Mrs. Eva M. Kaslikowski, mother, Stamford.

Maine

Johnston, Private First Class Ethan L.—Mrs. Gertrude Johnston, mother, Calais.

Nickerson, Private Lafayette L.—Frank Nickerson, father, Auburn.

Massachusetts

Abrams, Private Joseph D.—Ellis R. Abrams, brother, Pittsfield.

Johnson, Private First Class John A.—Mrs. Jean Johnson, wife, Dedham.

Joy, Tech. 5th Grade Frederick W.—Eugene Joy, father, Quincy.

Klisiewicz, Private Henry D.—Thomas Klisiewicz, father, East Douglas.

Lee, 1st Lieut. Winthrop H.—Mrs. George W. Lee, mother, Concord.

Manookian, Private Leo, Jr.—Mrs. Bertha Manookian, mother, Somerville.

Mpourles, Private James C.—Constantine Mpourles, father, Lowell.

Nesseralla, Private Edward A.—Mrs. Jessie Nesseralla, mother, Brockton.

Nietzel, Private Walter A.—Mrs. E. T. Lewis, sister, Lowell.

Novacenski, Tech. 5th Grade Joseph S.—Mrs. Stefania Novacenski, mother, Easthampton.

Rhode Island

McFadden, Private John F., Jr.—Mrs. Helen M. McFadden, mother, Providence.

Vermont

Nelson, Private Myron J.—Mrs. Ethel L. Nelson, mother, Cranston.

Maynard, Private Carl H.—Mrs. May D. Maynard, mother, Chester Depot.

Vermont Special Assembly Considers 5 New Proposals

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 15 (AP)—Gov. William H. Wills today presented five proposals, including soldier-vote legislation, to a special session of the Vermont General Assembly which convened on call of the Governor.

The five propositions, presented in the form of three bills and two resolutions, included one resolution calling for amendment of existing federal law relating to flood control dams.

Primary purpose of the session, the Governor said, was to enact a law amending the existing statute so that Vermonters in military service, wherever located, may vote at the primary and general elections this year. A bill to this end was introduced.

Asking for changes in existing Federal law in respect to flood control dams Governor Wills said that under the present law the Government plans "to erect not a flood control but a multiple purpose dam at West Dummerston and in the process not only inundate the land but destroy the agriculture, commerce, and industry of the area." This, he said, could be done "without the State being consulted or having any voice in the matter."

He added that the Federal Government under present law could do the same thing "elsewhere" in the State.

Another measure provides for an increase from $16.50 to $20 in the per equated pupil rate of State aid to towns for schools—to increase teachers' salaries and combat an acute teacher shortage.

The Governor recommended legislation providing soldiers on leave or furlough might fish and hunt without paying a license fee.

He also favored a resolution providing that the Vermont delegation in Congress be urged to support the principle incorporated in a comprehensive bill in Congress known as the "GI Bill of Rights," which would provide benefits for veterans of the present war after their discharge from the service.

New Bedford Wins Third Place in The Handling of Fish

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The port of New Bedford, Mass., recapturing a bit of its history as the world's greatest whaling city, has now become the third-ranking port for the handling of fresh fish in the United States, the Office of the Co-ordinator of Fisheries reported today.

Gloucester is No. 1 and Boston No. 2. New Bedford, receiving a total of 62,000,000 pounds of fish and shellfish in 1943, displaced Seattle in third position.

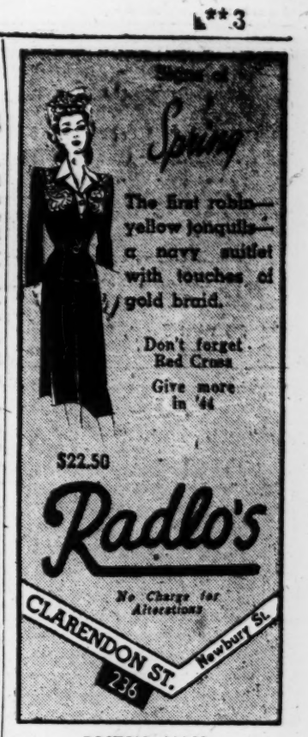
New Bedford, the announcement said, is one of the few ports in the United States to show an increase in fish landings since the war began. The explanation given was that while many large trawlers that fish out of the larger ports have been requisitioned for military service, the New Bedford fisheries are carried on by about 135 smaller boats to maintain its size.

Allied Veterans Seek State House Quarters

Legislation to have the State provide quarters in the State House for an organization known as World War II Allied Veterans was filed today by former Representative Thomas E. Barry, of East Boston, State Commander of the group. The bill was filed for the former Legislator by Representative George T. Lanigan (D) of Boston.

Bridge Traffic Halted

Repair work on the Charlestown Bridge necessitated closing it to traffic for about a half hour today, it was disclosed by the Bridge Division of the Public Highways Department.



BOSTON, MASS.

Scotch Tweeds for new Spring Coats Capes and Suits

28" from $4.50
56" from 7.50

Fine quality materials in a very wide range of smart patterns and beautiful colors.

Romanes & Paterson
581 Boylston Street, Boston . . . 16 West 57th Street, New York

350 Boylston Street.... .....Boston...

Fredleys

GIVE MORE
TO YOUR
RED CROSS

new felt cloche.. 8.95

GABARDINE at its best...silky smooth.. ...finely woven....100% pure wool...tailored to the queen's taste into a classic of timeless beauty. ...45.00...

in Wellesley and Providence, too.....

MAIL ORDERS FILLED OR PHONE HUB. 1760

THRESHER Fabrics INC. 41 WEST ST., BOSTON

Wools!

MARCH SMARTLY INTO SPRING

You'll find anything and everything you could possibly want in fine wools for suits, coats, dresses, sportswear, etc. Plain, plaids, checks, twills! Black . . colors! And all are offered at the economy-wise prices you're always sure of finding at Thresher's.

$2.50 to $7.50 yard

SHOP IN DAYLIGHT

Prints!

FOR NOW AND FOR SUMMER

58c to $2.45 yard

Thresher's have yard after yard of gay light-hearted prints to carry you through with nary a let-down! For dresses, accessories (very new to match suit jacket lining and blouse). So economical, too, at this Thresher-wise price.

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CHARGES PAYABLE MAY 10TH

THRESHER FABRICS • 41 WEST ST.

Lila's

Utterly Feminine!

For Your 1944 Ensemble Dresses 8.95-19.95

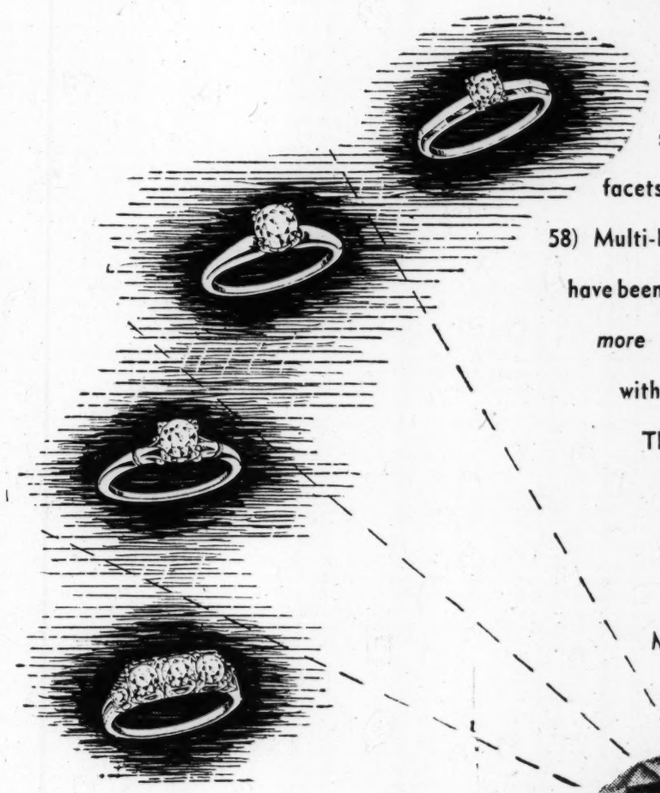
Sizes 10-20 (18½-24½)

Handbags . . . 2.98-10.00
Gloves . . . 2.50-3.98
Kids • Doeskins
Fabric Gloves . . . 1.00-1.50
Blouses . . . 2.29-5.95
Tailored • Frilly
Sweaters . . . 2.98-5.95
Slip-ons • Cardigans
Skirts . . . 3.98-7.95
Slips . . . 1.79-7.95
Nightgowns . . . 1.98-7.95
Panties . . . 59c-1.79-2.98
Dickies . . . 1.00-2.95
Hosiery . . . 85c-1.35
Jewelry . . . 1.00-6.95

Many other accessories and dainty undies ensemble. All moderately priced at

Lila Dress Shoppe
177 MASS. AVE. BOSTON
OPEN EVENINGS TO 9:30

Smith Patterson Co. INC
CORNER OF SUMMER AND ARCH STS., BOSTON



The beauty of Multi-Facet diamonds begins with quality. Their matchless distinction as a jewel stems from the color, perfection and—above all—the cutting. Designed with forty more light reflecting surfaces than ordinary diamonds (98 facets around the outside edge instead of 58) Multi-Facet diamonds are patented and have been scientifically tested and pronounced *more brilliant*. Compare a Multi-Facet with an ordinary cut diamond!

The beauty of detail cannot be found elsewhere . . . No other cutting can produce such brilliance!

We have a complete selection of Multi-Facet diamond rings ranging from $100 to $4000, tax inc.

CHARGE OR BUDGET

Lovely
Model Hats
ALL READY FOR EASTER WEAR
Also hats made to order to match dresses or suits
Sara Hat Shoppe
26 West Street, Boston

Cars to Be Hard to Get Long After End of War

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Don't plan to rush into retail sales rooms right after the war and expect to get delivery of that new automobile as you did before the war. It will be almost as hard for some time after the war to fill the orders for automobiles as it is now, it was confidently predicted today by Harold T. Moye, Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts Automobile Dealers Association.

Rationing of new care probably will continue at least for the first full year of peace, Mr. Moye believed, in order that the new products will go to plug up the growing leaks in essential highway transportation.

"Another year of war will leave the nation 20,000,000 automobiles short of its legitimate demands for highway transportation. Most of the cars will be more than 10 years old. More than 10,000,000 cars will have been wrecked, or scrapped. And many more millions will be potential scrap pile material by that time.",

Years to Catch Up

Mr. Moye lined those facts up against the best previous automobile production year of slightly over 5,000,000 units, to show that another year of war "will put the automobile industry three to four years of peak production behind the potential demands."

This speaks well, he said, for those motorists who have used their cars as little as possible during the war, but not so good for those who have sold their cars to take advantage of war inflated resale values.

The 5,000,000 who will be able to buy cars in the first year of peace, Mr. Moye stated, will be businessmen and families who can show, as now, a definite need for highway transportation. The rest will stand in line "for goodness knows how long."

For at least three months after the war no cars will be produced at all, the association executive declared, unless the Government gives in to growing public pressure for gradual reconversion of aviation plants to automobile building before the war ends. Mr. Moye explained that the latter possibility was being thoroughly explored in Washington.

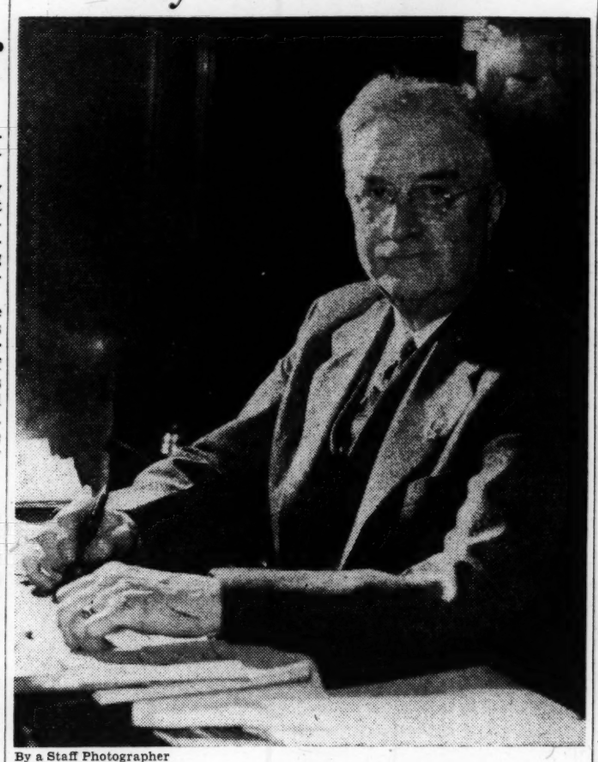
Horse and Buggy Days Near

With automobiles being scrapped in the United States at the rate of 6,000 a day, another year of war, according to Mr. Moye, would set the nation back almost to the horse-and-buggy era of a quarter of a century ago.

Even as the cars grow older and more in need of repairs, he said, selective service and defense plants continue to drain off available manpower in automobile repair shops. In New England, these shops are presently holding their own due to increasing deferments of mechanics as necessary to the home front.

But Mr. Moye hesitated to predict the effect upon the repair shops of another year of war during which many more millions of cars "will drop into that insecure category of values below $100. Unquestionably, the automobile mechanic shortage will become progressively worse unless everything is done to relieve the pressure of war upon the available manpower in the shops."

Fifty Years a Banker



By a Staff Photographer

Allan H. Sturges, President of Pilgrim Trust Co.

Mr. Sturges cites his rise from bank messenger to bank president as democracy in action. A banker by vocation, Mr. Sturges is a farmer by avocation, spending much of his spare time in the garden and barns of his estate in Reading, Mass.

Bank Courier to President

Fifty years ago today a tall, rangy youngster parked his bicycle at the corner of Congress and Water Streets, knocked at the door of the Traders National Bank and said: "I'm Allan H. Sturges, the new bank messenger."

Today, Mr. Sturges, now President of the Pilgrim Trust Company which he organized in 1933, was receiving congratulatory messages from his many friends upon the completion of half a century in the banking business during which he has risen, step by step, from one of the lowest to one of the highest posts in banking.

While he characterized his rise after the fashion of "democracy in action," Mr. Sturges was concerned today over increasing Government controls which tend to shackle the freedom of individual opportunity which has marked his years of experience.

"I started work 50 years ago at $100 a year," Mr. Sturges stated. "That wasn't enough to pay my carfare between Melrose and Boston, so I rode a bicycle."

During his 50 years in banking, the trust company head founded not only the Pilgrim Trust, but also the Liberty Trust Company with which he was connected as Vice-President and Treasurer from 1907-28. That bank has been absorbed by the First National Bank of Boston.

His organization of the Pilgrim Trust was accomplished at the start of the business depression in 1933. Its success is just another one of the many monuments to the sound judgment of the man who founded it.

New Ceilings on Fruits-Vegetables

Community ceiling prices on 10 fresh fruits and vegetables—representing "substantial" savings for housewives—were announced by the Regional OPA office today for 19 cities in the Greater Boston area and for Springfield, West Springfield, Agawam, and Longmeadow, effective on Thursday, March 16.

The two lists—one for the Boston area and one for the Springfield section — designate ceiling prices for apples, Honduras bananas, snap beans, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, onions, peas, potatoes, and spinach, and marks the beginning of a program to bring all fresh fruits and vegetables under community ceiling prices in Massachusetts.

Prices listed, OPA officials said, are "absolute ceilings" for Group 1 and 2 stores in the areas affected. While retailers may sell at lower prices, they may not exceed ceilings. These community prices, it was pointed out, simplify price control for retailers and consumers. Merchants in Group 1 and 2 stores do not have to compute their ceilings every week as formerly, and the housewife can note by a glance at the posted prices the highest price to be paid.

The new fresh fruit and vegetable community prices are listed only for Group 1 and 2 stores. Chain stores and supermarkets, designated Group 3 and 4 stores by OPA, will calculate prices each week as usual, and OPA said prices generally will be lower than 1 and 2 stores. Group 3 and 4 stores, however, may charge no more than the highest price listed for Group 1 and 2 stores.

Community ceiling prices on fresh fruits and vegetables for the Greater Boston area of Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Dedham, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Needham, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, Waltham and Watertown.

	Selling unit	Ceiling Price Grp. 1	Grp. 2
Fruits:			
Apples	2 lbs.	23c	23c
Bananas, Honduras	1 lb.	13c	13c
Vegetables:			
Snap Beans, Grn. or wax	1 lb.	20c	20c
Cabbage, All kinds	2 lbs.	14c	14c
Carrots, Bunched (min. wt. 1 lb.)	bnch.	11c	11c
Topped	1 lb.	07c	07c
Lettuce, Iceberg (48 hds. crate)	Hd. lg.	16c	16c
Iceberg (60 hd. crate)	Hd. med.	13c	13c
Iceberg (72 hds. crate)	Hd.sm.	11c	11c
Onions, U. S. No. 1	3 lbs.	24c	24c
Peas	1 lb.	22c	22c
Potatoes, Me., U. S. No. 1	5 lbs.	27c	21c
Spinach	1 lb.	14c	14c
Spinach, Cellophane wrapped	10 oz. pkg.	22c	22c

For Springfield, West Springfield, Agawam, and Longmeadow:

	Selling unit	Ceiling Price Grp. 1	Grp. 2
Fruits:			
Apples	2 lbs.	23c	23c
Bananas, Honduras	1 lb.	13c	13c
Vegetables:			
Snap Beans, Grn or Wax	1 lb.	22c	22c
Cabbage, All kinds	2 lbs.	14c	14c
Carrots, Bunched (min. wt. 1 lb.)	bnch.	11c	11c
Topped	1 lb.	08c	08c
Lettuce, Iceberg (48 hds. crate)	Hd. lg.	16c	16c
Iceberg (60 hd. crate)	Hd. med.	13c	13c
Iceberg (72 hds. crate)	Hd.sm.	11c	11c
Onions, U. S. No. 1	3 lbs.	24c	24c
Peas	1 lb.	20c	20c
Potatoes, Me., U. S. No. 1	5 lbs.	20c	20c
Spinach	1 lb.	14c	14c

N.E. Jewish Women Plan Symposium

New England Jewish women further implemented the program to combat anti-Semitism by the announcement of the New England Division of the American Jewish Congress that a symposium will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Ruby Room of the Hotel Touraine in Boston.o

Scheduled to speak in the symposium, which is entitled "Anti-Semitism Is Anti-American," are: Dr. Clarence R. Skinner, Dean of the Tufts School of Religion; Rabbi Edward E. Klein, of the Free Synagogue, New York; Victor Friend, Boston manufacturer; and Thomas O'Sullivan, head of the New England Regional Information Division of the Office of Price Administration.

Miss Jeannette Giaffe, who recently made her debut with the San Carlo Opera Company, will present a patriotic program of songs before the symposium.

Naval Casualties List 16 From N. E.

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The Navy Department today announced 149 casualties in the United States naval forces, including 16 New Englanders, whose names and next of kin are:

Connecticut

Borowski, Walter J., Corp., United States Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Father, Paul Borowski, New Britain.

Campbell, John Eugene, Electrician's Mate, Third Class, United States Naval Reserve. Missing. Wife, Mrs. Janet Thompson Campbell, Stratford.

Cave, Joseph William, Jr., Seaman, Second Class, United States Naval Reserve. Killed. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Feb. 24, 1944.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cave, Sr., Bridgeport.

Di Meola, Ralph Sebastian, Radioman, Second Class, United States Naval Reserve. Missing. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Di Meola, New Haven.

Greene, Robert Maurice, Aviation Machinist's Mate, Third Class, United States Naval Reserve. Wounded. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Greene, Stafford Springs.

Testori, Joseph F., Corp., United States Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Wife, Mrs. Joseph F. Testori, New Haven.

Maine

Gravel, Alfred M., Jr., Private, First Class, United States Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Mother, Mrs. Dora Gravel, Ridlonville.

Massachusetts

Costa, Leslie F., Private, United States Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Wife, Mrs. Leslie F. Costa, New Bedford.

Crimmins, Albert J., Jr., Corp., United States Marine Corps Reserve. Killed. Mother, Mrs. Charlotte Crimmins, Arlington.

Cronin, John J., Private, First Class, United States Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Mother, Mrs. Bridget M. M. Cronin, Winthrop.

Elkin, Jack, Radioman, Third Class, United States Naval Reserve. Killed. Wife, Mrs. Rosalie Elkin, Winthrop.

Fobert, Vincent Francis, Signalman, Third Class, United States Naval Reserve. Missing. Mother, Mrs. Rhoda Martha Fobert, Attleboro.

Matello, Olindo Paul, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve. Missing. Mother, Mrs. Theresa Martello, Franklin.

Sardinha, Daniel L., Private, First Class, United States Marine Corps Reserve. Wounded. Mother, Mrs. Rose L. Sardinha, Lowell.

Stake, Herbert, Jr., Seaman, First Class, United States Naval Reserve. Missing. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stake, Sr., Worcester.

Rhode Island

Cabana, George Armand, Storekeeper, Second Class, United States Naval Reserve. Missing. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cabana, Woonsocket.

N. H. Gas-Tax Revenues Up; Gain Is $16,359 in January

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New Hampshire's road toll or gasoline tax has shown its first improvement for many months. During January the income from this source totaled $171,325 as compared with $154,966 for January, 1943. For many months this important source of revenue shrunk rapidly.

The State Highway Department benefits from any improvement in the gasoline tax for it is segregated. After deducting the costs of operating the Motor Vehicle Department and a part of the cost of the State Police Department the remainder of the revenue from the gasoline tax goes to the State Highway Department. So this department benefits or is unfavorably affected by the ups and downs of this source of revenue.

Since gasoline rationing the Department has curbed its operations to keep within its decreased source of revenue. As a matter of fact, the Department has more than kept within its decreased income. This has been accomplished by calling off all new construction for the duration and by keeping maintenance expense down to a minimum. At the same time the Department is making extensive plans for the postwar period when income is expected to increase and there is expected to be increased need for such employment.

An All-'round Prosperity

"We have gone through a social and bloodless revolution in which the masses of this country have been placed on the highest standards of living ever known to such a large group of people," C. T. Conklin of Brandon, Vt., Secretary of the National Ayrshire Association, told the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Ayrshire Club.

Mr. Conklin said that in the postwar era "leaders of the two great groups of people, agriculture and labor, are going to have the foresight to plan together that both shall prosper." In the postwar period he expects to see New England dairymen benefit by virtue of their location in a concentrated market and the fact that they will possess "plenty of labor and the land, climate and rainfall for an abundance of hay and pasture grasses."

Third-Term State Issue

While at the outset of the race between Gov. Robert O. Blood and Mayor Charles Dale of Portsmouth for the Republican gubernatorial nomination centers chiefly around the third-term issue, it is expected to broaden out as the campaign gets going.

Governor Blood is seeking to be the first Chief Executive of the State to serve three terms in a row. Many party leaders are openly opposed to the third term. Mayor Dale sounded out the members of the State Legislature on his candidacy. About 65 per cent replied and 70 per cent of this number favored his candidacy, the greater part of them expressed open opposition to a third term.

More Victory Gardens

Early surveys indicate that more New Hampshire families will have Victory Gardens this year then did last year. In the main, victory gardening was a success even with the maojrity of persons who never before had tried raising their own food. Seed and garden supply houses disclose that more victory gardeners are making plans earlier this year. Many are going to have larger gardens. The State Council of Defense and a number of other agencies are now launching plans to encourage more home production of food in the State.

Successful Projects

Probably one of the most forgotten but most successful projects built by the State of New Hampshire is the self-liquidating water conservation and flood control reservoir at the headwaters of the Connecticut River. The project cost a little more than $2,000,000.

Surplus water is stored up in the reservoir, thereby offering flood protection, and when this water is released it benefits hydro-electric projects down-stream, which pay for this water. The project will be self-liquidating in about 40 years as the payments made to the State Water Resources Board by the utilities cover the costs of operation, pay the interest on the investment, and will retire the principle in that period.

The property then will belong to the State, it will stand the taxpayers nothing, and if the present arrangements with the utilities are continued it will bring in more than $100,000 a year to the State and will offer flood protection that recently was recognized by engineers investigating conditions in northern New Hampshire.

Chandler's
BOSTON

"Three on a Match"
Our famous set arrives in heavenly Spring colors!
A set wonderful when worn together... or individually! A slim-gored skirt of pure wool woven like a homespun, and sweaters of pure wool, soft as a serenade, all in the same cafe-au-lait, buttercup, opal blue or coral.
Cardigan, 6.50 Pullover, 5.50
Skirt, 7.95
Sweaters—Street Floor

Surprisingly Lovely Sheers
in Navy or Black one and two-piece Suit Dresses from $25
Gowns of prints for all occasion, tailored as well as dressy.
Do come in and see them
Natalie Hopf
19 Arlington Street, Boston

FLATTERY-FOCUS FOR EASTER
Charming flowers provide the gracious drama interest on our distinguished straw fabric ageless hat. Possessed of a soft-spoken dignity in enchanting colors. . . . Green orchid, copen, fuchsia, purple, pink or white solid. Also black or navy with contrasting flowers. Millinery Salon, street floor, Boston, Brookline, Wellesley 10.95
Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

R. H. STEARNS CO.

John Frederics' Cloche, $38
Hattie Carnegie's Flemish Bonnet, $28
Your Easter Bonnet
FROM STEARNS, OF COURSE
When it comes to hats, every Stearns customer is an "individual" type. That's why you find such variety in our Millinery Salon. Variety of designers, of styles, materials, colors. From a perfectly delightful collection of bonnets, cloches, half-hats, sailors, berets and larger brims, we sketch two originals from famous designers. Millinery, sixth floor.
R. H. STEARNS CO.
TREMONT STREET AT TEMPLE PLACE • BOSTON 11 • PHONE HUBBARD 0260

FUR SCARFS for Spring

We are now featuring luxurious Scarfs in Mink, Baum Marten and Silver Fox. See our selection now!
Your Furs will be safe in our DRY - COLD STORAGE 3% of Fair Valuation
SPAULDING & RIEDEL INC.
376 Boylston Street, Boston
Tel. KENmore 3870

Spring Special 6.50
PERMANENT WAVE
Machine or Machineless
Selected from our better grade permanents.
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS AT 1 P. M.
SMITH BEAUTY SALON
Complete Beauty Culture
1126 Boylston Street Cir. 9830 Boston, Mass.

GIVE MORE IN '44
EASTER SUIT SPLENDOR
New collarless dressmaker model in fine 100% new wool twill
49.95
Quality speaks for this distinctive Slattery town suit. Notice the neckline . . . new and most flattering. Figure-sculpturing jacket exquisitely detailed, with four pointed pockets, hand stitched self-fabric buttons. Classic black, navy or glowing colors . . . red, aqua, brown. Sizes 12 to 18. From the Easter-minded Slattery quality suit collection for Misses, Women, Juniors, priced 29.95 to 69.95. Suit salon, 2nd floor, Boston, Brookline, Wellesley. Slattery natural wild mink scarfs, 25. per skin, plus 10% tax.
Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

Dress your new Spring Wardrobe with Precious Furs from Piehler

as sketched
8 skin
Sable Dyed
Squirrel Scarf
$50 inc. tax

Dyed Mountain Sable (Besserisk)	$16 per skin
Natural Wild Mink	$38 per skin
Blended Baum-Marten	$65 per skin
Blended Russian Sable	$135 per skin
Blended Sable Squirrel Jacket	$195

PRICES INCLUDE TAX

otto j. piehler furs

363 Boylston St., Near Arlington St.

BOSTON, MASS.

Halifax Lauds Shipbuilding At Hingham

Concluding a three-day visit in Boston, Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador, left this morning by plane for Hartford, Conn., where he will make a tour of the Pratt & Whitney aircraft engine plant. Later in the day he will go on to New York.

After conferring with labor leaders in the Boston area during the morning and early afternoon yesterday, the British Ambassador visited the Hingham Yard of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and gave high praise to the shipyard methods which have made possible the steady flow of all types of ships to the armed forces of his country.

During his three-hour tour of the yards, Lord Halifax saw DE's on the ways, others at the fitting-out docks, and parts of still others to come.

He was accompanied on his tour by William H. Collins, General Manager, and Samuel Wakeman, Superintendent, and members of the Halifax personal party, Maj. J. G. Lockhart and Angus McDonald, aides from Washington; R. B. Tollington, Acting British Consul in Boston; Capt. H. A. Lef. Hurt, Royal Navy, Retired, resident British Officer, and Lieut. P. M. Monck, liason officer.

Yesterday evening, after dining privately, the Ambassador visited the Union Jack Club, the British Seamen's Club and the Apprentices Club of the English Speaking Union.

Registry Receipts Rise

Cash receipts at the Registry of Motor Vehicles totaled $154,815 in February, it was disclosed by Chief Accountant William F. Campbell. This was a marked increase over the corresponding month last year when receipts totaled $129,440.

General Visits Cape Artillery Center

United States Army Signal Corps

Wellfleet School Plays Host

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, left, Commanding General of the First Service Command, recently visited the Antiaircraft Artillery Training Center at Wellfleet, Mass. The General is shown conversing with Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Harriman, right, Commanding General of the AAATC, and Private Michael Lockary of South Boston, attached to the range's record section.

Boston Rotary Told Britain Aware of Educational Needs

Britain's vast mix-up of city and country people brought about by the dislocations of war has made the British more aware than ever of the value of their youth and the need for wider educational opportunities for all British children, according to the Rev. William Cecil Northcott of London, who spoke to members of the Boston Rotary Club at the Statler Hotel this noon.

Home Secretary and Literary Superintendent of the London Missionary Society, Mr. Northcott outlined for his listeners the measures of what he named "the greatest education bill in our history," now being considered by the British Parliament.

If passed, he said, "this bill means that eventually our children in England will stay in school until 16; that all the varied types of English education will be available for all English children, and each child will be provided with the type of education most suited to him."

In addition the bill provides for the religious instruction based on the Bible of over 6,000,000 children in school hours, he said.

Striking advances in Army education have been made in Britain, observed Mr. Northcott. He vited as the greatest educational venture of the war the Army Bureau of Current Affairs, called ABCA for short. For the past two and one-half years platoons of about 30 men have met in every section of the British Army to discuss their views on current topics, according to Mr. Northcott.

"The material is objective and advocates no given or party view, the purpose of the scheme being not to teach the Army what to think but to give the troops an opportunity to form their own views from a clear presentation of facts," he said.

Brookline Urged To Increase Its Playground Area

Purchase by the town of Brookline of the Rivers School property for playground purposes was recommended to the town today by the National Recreation Association of New York, which has made an extensive survey of recreational facilities in the town.

The proposal, which will be presented to the town meeting for action, has received the indorsement of the Town Advisory Committee, which, it is reported, has urged an appropriation of $50,000 from the surplus fund for purchase of the property rather than the use of funds from the tax levy.

Taking a far-sighted viewpoint on recreational and educational programs, the Selectmen have appointed a Youth Guidance Committee of seven to draft and supervise a program for the entire town. The program is designed to provide additional recreational features intended to counteract juvenile delinquency.

Members of the committee are Director Charles P. Cameron of the Recreation Commission, Ernest R. Caverly, Superintendent of Schools; Park Commissioner Marcien Jenckes, Director Thomas H. Hines of the Physical Education Department of the Brookline Public Schools, Miss Mary W. Sawyer, Dean of Girls at Brookline High School; Leo R. Minahan, Director of the Brookline Junior Chamber of Commerce, and David Watchmaker.

Early Piano Limitations

The range of the early piano was only four octaves.

Young Marine Finds Gasket Problem Easy

The following story was written by Marine Second Lieut. William K. Holt, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and distributed by the Associated Press.

BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)—Young and eager, just out of flight school, the tall, slim marine fighter pilot—he had to slouch two inches to slip his six-foot six-inch frame into the service—wandered around the California air field chatting with the ground crew as they packed to head overseas.

"All fixed?" he asked an old non-com. "All ready to shove off?"

"All but extra gaskets, sir," the non-com told him. "Just can't get the darn things. When these are gone. . . . "

"Maybe I can fix that," said the brand new lieutenant.

"Yeah!" laughed the non-com, "yeah!"

The flier sent a telegram.

Two days later, just before the boat sailed, a Caro plane landed at the airport and unloaded thousands of asbestos gaskets.

"It's on me," the Lieutenant smiled.

Almost a year later the 24-year-old marine airman—First Lieut. Philip C. Beals, of 179 Front Street, Winchendon, Mass., explained his magic telegram.

It had been sent to the Vellumoid Company, gasket factory founded by his father in Worcester, Mass. The flier is a member of the Board of Directors.

World Co-operation

"Is International Co-operation Possible ?" is the topic to be discussed by J. Anton De Haas, nationally known authority on International Relations, before the March meeting of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Commander on Monday, March 27, at 12 noon.

TAILORED DOESKINS
(Lambskin)
for your Spring Wardrobe

Soft, pliant, washable doeskin finished lambskin, finished in tan oatmeal color, hand sewn throughout with black stitching. An importation from England, designed by Beatrice Dawson of London. Pull-on style, 4 button length.

$7.50

London Harness Company

SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

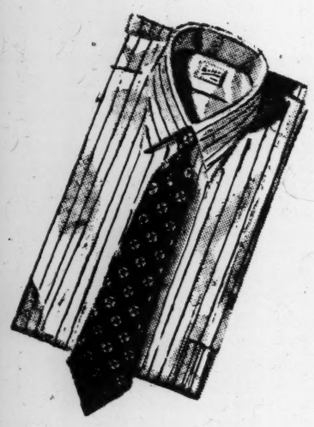
Back the Attack With MORE War Bonds

If it's from the Continental ---- It's Dependable

The CONTINENTAL

CORNER OF BOYLSTON and WASHINGTON

BOSTON



MANHATTAN SHIRTS; new stripings, and plain colors in fine-yarn broadcloth.....$2.50

Necktie in smart twill with neat figures or bold effects and stripes $1.50

SLACKS for town and country wear; new bold plaids, twill whipcord gabardine and flannel. $10.50

CREW NECK sweaters by Brentwood of wool zephyr yarn in green, luggage and camel shades $5.00

Men in Key Jobs Want Worsteds

$38

Quality worsteds have always been the first requirement in clothing for executives in big jobs. Now these men feel that the finest worsted is the most economical suit that they can buy. The fabrics in this group of suits are highly superior. They can bear the brunt of years of wear and still keep up appearance. The patterns are simple stripes . . . the kind that stay in style. If your wardrobe needs supplementing at this time, one of these worsteds is the best investment * for you.

(*Really—the best investment is a War Bond)

Charge Purchases Payable May 10th

Open Tuesday to Saturday, 9 to 6 P.M.
Monday, 1 to 9 P.M.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Meats, Butter, etc.—Book No. 3 Brown stamps "Y" and "Z" valid through March 20, and retain their values of 1, 2, 5, and 8 points each. Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, and F8, now valid through May 20, and worth 10 points each regardless of numbers printed on them. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as change.

Sugar—Stamp 30 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds, good indefinitely. Stamp No. 31 will become valid on April 1; no expiration date announced.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

Canned Goods—Green Stamps "K," "L," and "M" now valid; expire March 20.

Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, and E8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, became valid on Feb. 27, when ration token plan went into effect; expire May 20. Blue tokens and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

Gasoline "A"—No. 9 coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire May 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. B-1 and C-1 coupons still good for 2 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons become valid on March 14; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in No. 1 book and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. The No. 18 stamp will expire on April 30. A new stamp will become valid for one pair of shoes on May 1.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New deadline for tire inspection for A book holders, March 31. Next inspection for B cars, June 30; for C cars, May 31.

New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

Parlay Your Colors

Suits that are carrying the winning colors . . . wools handled by two of our finest resources.

Sondheim—Primrose is up on navy; turquoise on black (69.90); and the soft-tie blouse of rayon crepe blends three tones (29.90).

Pattullo—A print blouse (39.90) spills out over a panelled jacket. Pink on navy; blue on black (98.00).

MISSES' BETTER DRESSES SECOND FLOOR

Jordan Marsh Temple Place Boston

GIVE MORE IN '44 TO THE RED CROSS

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

BOSTON, MASS.

Fashion Authority

New Coats

BREATH-TAKING IN THEIR BEAUTY

79.50

Untrimmed coats that will immediately dispel any feeling of "there's nothing new!" Coats so faultlessly designed that every line lends flattery; every fabric and color becomes a tribute to good taste.

Fitted coats . . . boxy coats, at times disarmingly brief; again—full length.

Other New Coats, 49.95 to 85.00

COAT SALON FIFTH FLOOR

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE

ONE OF THE REASONS WHY

Delman

SAYS

"The Best Shoes You Can Buy Are The Best Buy"

Delman Shoes are Exclusive with us in Boston. Shoe sketched, 18.75 . . Others

18.75 to 28.00

SHOE SALONS — FOURTH FLOOR

'Cry Havoc' Coming to the State—Louis Kaufman in Jordan Hall Recital

'Guy Named Joe,' 'Lady' And 'Purple Heart' Stay

The State and Orpheum will part company temporarily this week. Beginning Thursday, "Cry Havoc" will be shown at the State only in a double bill which contains "Crime Doctor's Strangest Cast" as the second feature. At the Orpheum "A Guy Named Joe," with Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne, will continue for a third week.

"Cry Havoc" is a film about the nurses on Bataan and is particularly concerned with 13 of them. The principal roles are played by Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell, Marsha Hunt, Diana Lewis, Fay Bainter, Ella Raines, Frances Gifford, Heather Angel, Connie Gilchrist, and Fely Franquelli. The players in "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case" are Warner Baxter, Lynn Merrick, Reginald Denny, Barton MacLane, Jerome Cowan, and Rose Hobart.

Continuing Films

At the Metropolitan—"Lady in the Dark," elaborate Technicolor version of Moss Hart's stage show, with Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland as costars in a cast which includes Jon Hall, Warner Baxter, Barry Sullivan, Mischa Auer, and Mary Philips. The companion feature is "Casanova in Burlesque" with Joe E. Brown and June Havoc. Second week begins Thursday.

At the Paramount and Fenway — "The Purple Heart." Fictional account of the grim experiences of eight American pilots who were forced down in Japan after bombing Tokyo. The cast includes Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, John Craven, Sam Levene, Don Barry, and Charles Russell. The companion feature is "My Best Gal," with Jane Withers and Jimmy Lydon. Second week begins Thursday.

At the Keith Memorial — "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." Melodramatic adventures in elaborate Technicolor production, with Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Turhan Bey, and Andy Devine among the players. The other feature is "Hat Check Honey," with Grace McDonald and Leon Errol. Second week begins Friday.

At the Exeter

"Madame Curie," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, will continue through the rest of the week at the Exeter. Newsreels and short features complete the program. Beginning Sunday the features will be "What a Woman," with Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne, and "None Shall Escape," with Marsha Hunt and Henry Travers.

At the Uptown

Beginning Thursday the features at the Uptown will be "North Star," film from Lillian Hellman's script about a Russian village over-run by the Nazis, with Walter Huston and Anne Baxter to head the cast; and "Government Girl," with Olivia De Havilland and Sonny Tufts.

On the Stage

The Copley theater will house the new company which Edward Choate will present in "Decision" on Monday, April 10. Among those in the cast will be Janet Tyler, Judy Abbott, Stacy Harris, James Todd, Bertha Powell, Myra Winslow, Mitchell Harris, Coburn Goodwin, Mary Alice Baker, and Edward Forbes. The engagement here will be the first in a cross-country tour.

It's now definite that "Allah Be Praised" will come to the Shubert on Tuesday, March 28, to begin a two-week engagement. This is the musical, now in Philadelphia, which has been previously reported as headed in this direction. The cast includes Patricia Morison of the movies, John Hoysradt, Mary Jane Walsh, Joey Faye, and Milada Mladova. The book and lyrics are by George Marion, Jr., music by Don Walker and Baldwin Bergersen, dances directed by Jack Cole, costumes by Miles White, settings by George Jenkins, and the production directed by Robert H. Gordon.

Week-end matinees of "Mrs. January and Mr. Ex" will be on Fridays instead of Saturdays. This enables Billie Burke to make her regular Saturday morning broadcast from the NBC studios in New York.

Virginia Gilmore, it is expected, will have the role of Mrs. De Winter, in the coming Payne-Jennings stage production in New York of the stage version of "Rebecca," Daphne Du Maurier's novel. Others mentioned for the cast include Estelle Winnwood as Mrs. Danvers, Conrad Nagel as Maxim De Winter, and Margaret Bannerman. Clarence Derwent may direct.

Max Gordon announces that he will send out two touring companies in September in "Over 21," the comedy by and with Ruth Gordon now being presented at the Music Box in New York City.

© Columbia

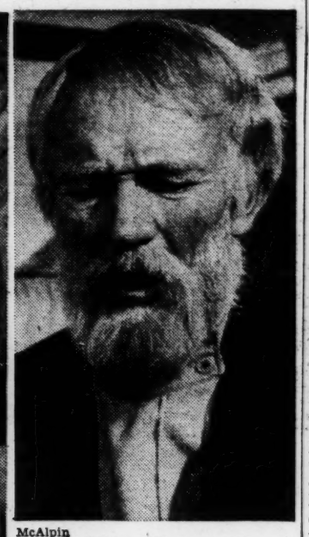
Rosalind Russell

In "What a Woman," coming Sunday to the Exeter.

© Loew's, Inc.

Group From 'Cry Havoc'

In the rear are Fay Bainter and Marsha Hunt; center, Joan Blondell; front, Ann Sothern and Margaret Sullavan. The film comes Thursday to the State but not to the Orpheum.



McAlpin

Walter Brennan

In "The North Star," coming Thursday to the Uptown.

Screen Notes

Hedy LaMarr is to appear in a Warner Picture, "The Conspirators," a Lisbon spy story, with Paul Henreid in the other leading role. Sydney Greenstreet, Vladimir Sokoloff, and Peter Lorre are to be in the cast.

Johnny Weismuller is putting aside his Tarzan costume to appear in three Paramount pictures, starting with "Combat Correspondent," about a writer who accompanies the Marine Corps into front-line battles.

William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe are to have the leads in a United Artists picture, "Abroad With Two Yanks," which will have to do with a pair of U. S. fighting men on leave after a South Pacific campaign. Allan Dwan is to direct.

RKO-Radio announces a film production of "Pigeons and People," based on a George M. Cohan comedy.

Bing Crosby will appear in an RKO-Radio musical, "Fiesta."

Marta Adams Exhibits

Paintings and little modeled figures by Marta Adams are on view at the New England Museum of Natural History.

Mrs. Adams, who had already a reputation in modeling and drawing, has in the past few years commenced to work in colors in a technique which she has evolved to suit her own needs. She is a self-taught painter, and her compositions are generally the result of reflection or reminiscence of happy or significant moments. Her animals combine fact and fancy, their colors are no mere match, hue for hue, for they are meant to convey warmth or splendor or luxuriance. The lineaments, too, respond to an inspired touch. This is a personal art of expression informed with happiness, drollery or symbolical association.

The animal figures, shaped from the responsive clay, possess an endearing quality perceived by those who love animal forms and who delight in the typical poses.

It is amusing to find the handiwork of a poetic image maker amidst the reproductions and taxidermy of a Natural History Museum.

D. A.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—Talk in English. XGOY, 6.13 meg., 48.4 m.
London—5:00 p. m.—Music of Emile Waldteufel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
London—8:00 p. m. — "Bridgebuilders." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—"George Blake Speaking." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
Sydney—9.25 p. m.—"In Australia This Week." VLQ3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—"Radio Theater." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.
London—10:15 p. m.—Freedom Forum. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.92 meg., 102.6 m.; GSW, 7.23 meg., 41.4 m.; GRW, 6.15 meg., 48.7 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Christian Science Program on Radio

On Sunday, March 19, at 5 p. m., (E. W. T.) a Christian Science radiocast is to be given by the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation. This is a regular feature over short-wave Station WRUL on the third Sunday of each month.

The program will be radiocast on two frequencies, 11.73 and 9.70 megacycles.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

3:00 p. m.—News; Band Concert.
3:15 p. m.—"Listen to Liebert."
3:30 p. m.—String Music.
4:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
4:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
5:00 p. m.—News; Dance Bands.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale: Recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Serenade; Jim Boring.
6:45 p. m.—Treasury Star Parade.
7:00 p. m.—News; Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Church in the Wildwood.
7:45 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, news.
8:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
9:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:30 p. m.—Yankee House Party.
3:15 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Sheelah Carter, news.
4:00 p. m.—Walter Compton, news.
4:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
4:30 p. m.—Detective Mystery Drama.
5:00 p. m.—"Damsant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—News Camera; Snapshots.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.
7:15 p. m.—Music; Terry's Tunes.
7:30 p. m.—"Halls of Montezuma."
8:00 p. m.—Cecil Brown news.
8:15 p. m.—Fulton Oursler, Reporter.
8:30 p. m.—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
9:00 p. m.—"Believe It or Not."
9:30 p. m.—"First Nighter," drama.
10:00 p. m.—Royal Arch Gunnison, news.

Violinist's Program Offers Several Unfamiliar Works

There will never be an end to discussion of the Beethoven Sonata, op. 47, "Kreutzer," which Louis Kaufman, violinist, and Vladimir Padwa, pianist, presented in Jordan Hall last evening. No performance of the surpassing work is ideal, yet no performance fails to make an impression. Sometimes the matter is with the player of the stringed instrument, and again it is with the executant at the keyboard; but the music always manages to come through and the composer invariably reasserts his mastership.

One thing that should be taken into consideration, however unwillingly, is the difference in point of sonority between the piano of Beethoven's time and that of today. Hands remain the same, but the mechanism of hammers, wires, and sounding-board has altered in the interest of big sound. Notes struck with normal force are louder than they formerly were; and when it comes to balance, the violin must take the consequences. As for Mr. Padwa, he was as accommodating to Mr. Kaufman as could be asked, with the result that tone and tone were in very fair equipoise indeed.

There are those who say that sonatas ended with Beethoven; but they might as well say they ended before him. For certainly the "Kreutzer" Sonata does not stand in the classic form. It could be described as a one-movement piece, an Andante with Variations, set between a prologue and an epilogue. It is the Andante, too, that we think of when we recall the work. It is the Andante which is never quite interpreted to perfection and which nevertheless gives us the instant of exaltation and forgetfulness of mundanities that we want.

Mr. Kaufman offered a number of items which the program leaflet designated as new to the town. One was a Suite by William Grant Still in three movements, in meditative mood, and for the present radical period strict in style. Epilog, op. 2b, by Sibelius may be a study done in early preparation for the writing of the Violin Concerto.

Mood, op. 36, No. 1, by Joseph Achron, is a Russian piece a good deal in the Glazounov manner; themes circling about a center—warmth and glow without flash or sparks. Sonatina, by Charles Jones, is a small piece good for the violinist to warm up on for a big thing like "Kreutzer."

To prove that he possesses a soloist's complete routine, Mr. Kaufman after the intermission gave a rendering of the Lalo Symphonie Espagnole, op. 21; an audition to qualify him in every technical particular and in every traditional detail of expression as well.

W. P. T.

Kapell Program

William Kapell, pianist, returns to Jordan Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 26, for a recital. His program comprises the Brahms Sonata, Op. 1; the Mozart Fantasy and Fugue in C major; three Chopin Etudes, a Nocturne, and a Polonaise; and Scarlatti, Medtner, Shostakovitch, and Rachmaninov pieces.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Janie," comedy by Josephine Bentham and Herschel Williams. Presented by Brock Pemberton. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)
Shubert—"Follow the Girls," new musical comedy by Guy Bolton and Eddie Davis. Starring Gertrude Niesen, Frank Parker and Irina Baronova. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.
Wilbur—"Mrs. January and Mr. Ex," by Zoe Akins. Starring Billie Burke and Frank Craven. 8:30. Matinees Wesdesdays and Fridays at 2:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert by 35 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Soloists: Robert Hall Collins, baritone; Jean Bedetti, cellist; Felix Fox, pianist; Joseph Lukatski and Jean Devergie, oboists. Louis Speyer, director. For the benefit of "France Forever." 8:30.
Jacob Sleeper Hall—Fifth concert of the season by the Stradivarious Quartet. 8:15.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Madame Curie." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 2:55, 5:55, 8:45.
Fenway—"The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, Farley Granger. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "My Best Gal," Jimmy Lydon, Jane Withers. 11:20 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.
Keith Memorial — "Hat-Check Honey," Grace McDonald, Leon Errol. 9:40 a. m., 12:25, 3:05, 5:50, 8:30. "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Turhan Bey. 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:45.
Kenmore—"Love Affair," Charles Boyer, Irene Dunn. 2:50, 6:15, 9:40. "Go West," Marx Brothers. 1:20, 4:40, 8.
Majestic—"What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:15, 9:35. "Swing Out the Blues," Bob Haynes, Lynn Merrick. 10:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:15.
Metropolitan—"Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Jon Hall, Warner Baxter. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc. 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.
Modern—"Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. 11 a. m., 2:30, 6, 9:30. "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. 9:20 a. m., 12:50, 4:20, 7:50.
Orpheum—"A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. 9:15 a. m., 1:40, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55.
Paramount—"The Purple Heart." Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, Farley Granger. 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 3:25 6:25, 9:20. "My Best Gal," Jimmy Lydon, Jane Withers. 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.
RKO-Boston—"Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten, Kent Smith. 10:55 a. m., 1:55, 4:55, 7:40, 10:10. Stage Show; 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:10.
Scollay—"Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. 10:35 a. m., 2:05, 5:35, 9:05. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon. 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 4:25, 7:55.
South Station Theater—"March of Time—Sweden's Middle Road," "Grandfather's Follies," "A Day in Death Valley," "Water Wisdom," "Wartime Stories," latest newsreels and other shorts.
State—"A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.
Telepix—"Sweden," "Pete Smith's Water Wisdom," "Pittspatrick Tour," "Grandfather's Follies," "Tannhäuser by the Philharmonic." Cassino Abbey Bombed," cartoons, Digest of World News. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.
Uptown—"Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. 1, 3:30, 6:45, 9:40. "Where Are Your Children?" Jackie Cooper, Patricia Morison. 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.
Washington Street Olympia—"Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant John Garfield. 10:25 a. m., 2, 5:30, 9:05. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon. 9:15 a. m., 12:50, 4:20, 7:55.

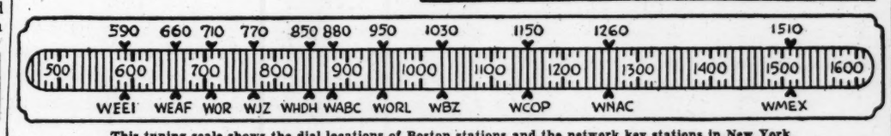
Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Victor Moore. 1:45, 8.
Allston: "Adventures of Tartu," Robert Donat, Valerie Hobson. "Young Ideas," Mary Astor. 1:45, 8.
ARLINGTON—Capitol: "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. "Cross of Lorraine," Gene Kelly, Pierre Aumont.
Regent: "Never a Dull Moment," Ritz Brothers. "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone, Bruce Nigel.
BRAINTREE—Braintree: "No Time for Love," Claudetet Colbert, Fred MacMurray. "Is Everybody Happy?" Ted Lewis. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
BRIGHTON—Egyptian—"Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Good Fellows," Cecil Kellaway. 1:50, 8.
BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Alaska Highway," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. Continuous 2-11.
Coolidge Corner: "Jeannie," Barbara Mullen, Michael Redgrave. "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
Cleveland Circle: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen, 1:45, 7:45.
CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. 1:50, 8.
Harvard: "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. "Girl From Monterey," Armida, Edgar Kennedy. 2, 8.
University: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 2:30, 5:40, 8:45. "The March of Time." 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Jive Junction," Dickie More, Tina Thayer. "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
Codman Square: "Madame Curie," Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson, 1:30, 7:45.
Franklin: "Madame Curie," Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson. 1:45, 8.
EVERETT—Capitol: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 2:30, 8:30. Singing Contest-Stage. 8.
Park: "Fighting the Sea Monsters," "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward.
HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen. 1:30, 7:45.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. 2:30, 8:15. "Prairie Chickens," Jean Rogers. 4:10, 10:05.
MALDEN — Granada: "The Gang's All Here," Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. 2:57, 6:07, 9:17. "Charlie Chan and the Secret Service." Sidney Toler. 1:48, 4:58, 8:08.
Mystic: "The Heat's On," Mae West, Victor Moore. 3:20, 8:30. "Nearly Eighteen," Gale Storm, Bill Henry. 2:15, 7, 9:55.
Maplewood: "The Falcon and the Coeds," Tom Conway, Jean Brooks. 2:02, 8:02. "Pired Wife," Robert Paige, Louise Allbritton. 3:36, 9:36.
Strand: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. 3:10, 8:20. "O, My Darling Clementine." 1:55, 6:55, 10.
Orpheum: "Hostages," Luise Rainer, Paul Lukas. "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Johny Weissmuller.
MATTAPAN — Oriental: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. 1:45, 7:45.
MEDFORD—Medford: "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. "The Good Fellows."
Fellsway: "Thousands Cheer," all-star cast. Selected shorts.
MELROSE—Melrose: "Lady Takes a Chance," Jean Arthur, John Wayne. "Gangway for Tomorrow." 1:30, 7:30.
NATICK—Colonial: "Old Acquantince," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. 1:45, 7:45.
NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Old Acquantance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, Good Fellows," Cecil Kellaway.
NEWTON—Paramount: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 2, 8.
QUINCY—Quincy: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. "O, My Darling Clementine." 2, 8.
Strand: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Ahern. "Swing Out the Blues," Bob Haynes. 2, 8.
SOMERVILLE—Central: "A Lady Takes a Chance," Jean Arthur, John Wayne. "Submarine Alert," Richard Arlen, Wendy Barrie.
Strand: "Young Idea," Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall. "Mr. Muggs Steps Out," East Side Kids.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. "Campus Rhythm," Gale Storm.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Princess O'Rourke," Olivia de Havilland. "Footlight Glamour," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
WALTHAM—Embassy: "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour. "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne. 2, 8.
WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Is Everybody Happy?" Ted Lewis, Nan Wynn. "Falcon and the Co-eds," Tom Conway.
Coolidge: "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson.
WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Good Fellows," Cecil Kellaway.
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Good Fellows," Cecil Kellaway.
WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Flesh and Fantasy," Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck. "Larceny With Music," Allan Jones, Kitty Carlisle.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight • 6:30 p.m. • Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

Thursday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock...	News; Musical program	Organ; Weather; Music	
7:15	News; Music	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather	News comment	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	"Happy Hank"	New England Fellow-
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Spike Jones' Orchestra	Musical Clock	ship: religious program
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	Food news; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore's Club.	Church in the Wildwood	News service	Louise Morgan	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	"Hannah"; News.	Newscast	Talk on food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	P. Fortescue, Inter	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk.	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:15	School of the Air:	Breakfast Club	'Modern Romances': dr.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies.
9:30	Far & Near Tales	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time: recording
9:45	Food Fair	Breakfast Club	News service	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00	"Valiant Lady"	"Sweet River": drama.	Lora Lawton: sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Music for the Missus.
10:15	American Stories.	Women and the War	Robert St. John, news.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30	"Open Door": sk.	Fishermen's program	"Helpmate": drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	'Goin' Shoppin' With
10:45	Bachelor's Children	'The Last Herd': drama	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Marie Mason"
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music: Inter.	Road of Life: sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
11:15	Second Husband	Breakfast Music: Inter.	Vic and Sade: sketch	N. E. Cupboard	John Kiley, organ
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News commentator	'Brave Tomorrow': dr.	"Spotlight Revue"	"Music for You"
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott: Talk	News service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news	"Dude Ranch"
12:15	"Big Sister": sk.	Bond Wagon Quiz	Flower Show; C. DeSuze	News service	"Dude Ranch"; News.
12:30	"Helen Trent": sk.	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills: talk	"Musical Roundup"	Italian drama; music.
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour: speakers; music	Marjorie Mills: talk	Hank Lawson's Music	Italian drama; music.
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Little Show: Ra-	News commentator	Italian melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Danny Cavanaugh	Mond Gram.; songs	Jack Berch's Boys	Invitation to Life: Opera
1:30	B. Flynn, news	Danny Cavanaugh	Carl Caruso, news	'Victory Matinee'; Music	Treasury Star Parade.
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	"Mary Foster": sketch	Cedric Foster, news	"America Sings"
2:00	Dramatic sketch	"Listen, Milady"	'The Guiding Light': sk.	News; Music Roundup.	Curtain Time
2:15	Dramatic sketch	Mystery Chef: food facts	'Today's Children': sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Curtain Time
2:30	'We Love & Learn'	"Ladies, Be Seated"	'Light of the World': sk	"Yankee Kitchen"	The Pepper Shaker
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Melodies of Home"	"Mutual Goes Calling"	News service
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America': sk	Sheelah Carter, news	Musical Fantasy
3:15	Caribbean; Drama.	"A to Z in Novelty"	"Ma Perkins": sketch.	Music in Variety	Musical Fantasy
3:30	News; Hollywood	Speaker; Orchestra	'Pepper Young's Family'	Yankee House Party:	Gene Autry, Jamboree.
3:45	'Help Wanted': Int	Speaker; Orchestra	"Right to Happiness"	Variety show; orch.	"Kick Conga"
4:00	Broadway Matinee	Popular Music Program	Backstage Wife: sketch	Walter Compton, news.	News; Mystery Melodies
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Musical Roundup	Mystery Melodies
4:30	Vets' Information.	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Julia Sanderson Com-	Hal McIntyre's Orch.
4:45	Interview: Date	Musical Poll of Hits	'Young Widder Brown'	ments; variety show	Andy Kirk's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Earl Hines' Orch
5:15	lies"; E. Howe	"Dick Tracy": sketch.	"Portia Faces Life"	"Archie Andrews": sk.	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	Follies; Music	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Chick Carter": sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	'Page One'; News,	'Terry and the Pirates'	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music
6:15	CBS World News	Newscast	Briggs & Salter, pianos	"Digest"; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	"Meet Mr. Jones"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Waltz Time; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Studio Interviews	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Harry James's Or.	Dinner Salon	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Terry's Tunes"	R. Salinger, news; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen": dr.	'Fighting Coast Guards'	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours"	Musical Com Favorites
7:45	"Mr. Keen": dr.	'Fighting Coast Guards'	Traveler"; J. E. Brown	Fred Lang, news	Musical Com Favorites
8:00	Suspense: Laird	Watch the World Go By	Fanny Brice; F. Mor-	"Moods for Moderns"	Studio speaker
8:15	Cregar: 'Clarence'	"Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Hanley Stafford;	Fulton Oursler Reports	Bill Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting:	"The Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure': dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Death Valley; News	"Should United States	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Irish music
9:00	Major Bowes Amateur	Government Develop	Music Hall: Bob Crosby;	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classical Album: Haydn,
9:15	program	For'gn Oil Resources?"	guest, Bob Burns	"Believe It or Not"	Symphony No. 104 in
9:30	Dinah Shore Show:	Jan Garber's Orchestra	Joan Davis; J. Haley;	'Ask Your OPA': Round-	D major
9:45	'William & Mary'	Dance orchestra; drama	show; Alan Ladd	table: Com'unity Prices	Classical Album
10:00	"The First Line";	Raymond Gram Swing.	Abbott & Costello;	Henry Gladstone, news.	News service
10:15	U. S. Navy Band	Wm. Lang; Dance orch.	guest: Kate Smith	Biographical Sketches.	Polish Information Dr.
10:30	Harry Cool; Kay	The Symphonette, with	March of Time: drama;	Network speakers	Artie Shaw's Orch.
10:45	Armen, songs; Or.	M. Piastro, conductor	music; guest speakers	Parade; Music; Weather	Lou Breese's Orch.
11:00	News; Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Bob Crosby's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	"Music by Cugat"	Weather; "Off Record"	Carmen Cavallero's Or.	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
11:30	"Viva America";	Fishermen's program	Music of New World;	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	Fernando Alvarez	Dance orchestra; News	"California Missions".	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.	Day's End; News

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

GIVE MORE IN '44—RED CROSS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
DOORS OPEN 9:00 A.M. ORPHEUM STATE 11:15 A.M.
SPENCER TRACY • IRENE DUNNE
in M-G-M's "A Guy Named Joe"
—EXTRA!— Latest MARCH OF TIME

KEITH MEMORIAL
Maria MONTEZ Jon HALL
ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES
IN TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT "HAT CHECK HONEY"
EVERY NIGHT JOHN KILEY at the ORGAN

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Ginger ROGERS • Ray MILLAND
"LADY in the DARK"
Plus "Casanova in Burlesque"

NOW PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Darryl F. Zanuck's Rousing production of
"THE PURPLE HEART"
Plus "MY BEST GAL"

UPTOWN Hunt. & Mass. Ave. Very Popular Prices
DOROTHY LAMOUR — VIC. MOORE
"RIDING HIGH"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus! "Where Are Your Children?"

SOUTH STATION 2¼ HOUR PROGRAM
SWEDEN'S MIDDLE ROAD LATEST MARCH OF TIME
LAST TIME TODAY PLUS NEW PROGRAM
"MARINES AT TARAWA"

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY
Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon in Madame Curie
ALSO MARCH OF TIME
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
DESTINATION TOKYO
MAIL CALL

MALDEN, MASS.

MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
March 16-March 22. Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
"OLD ACQUAINTANCE"
Bette Davis — Miriam Hopkins
"SWING OUT THE BLUES"
Bob Haymes — Lynn Merrick
"THE VAGABOND"

BOSTON (STAGE)

COLONIAL Evgs. 8:30 LAST 6 TIMES
BROCK PEMBERTON'S
Janie
"A Big Hit!"—Post
Prices: Evs. 2.00, 1.50, 1.00 and 50c—Mats. Today and Sat. 1.50, 1.00 and 50c, Plus Tax

WILBUR • Evs. 8:30—Mat. Today
RICHARD MYERS presents
BILLIE BURKE • FRANK CRAVEN
MRS. JANUARY & MR. EX
New Comedy by ZOE AKINS
Staged by ELLIOTT NUGENT
"HEARTILY FUNNY"—Herlon, Post
Mats. Wed. & Fri. 55c-$2.20, Evs. 55c-$2.75

PLYMOUTH—2 WEEKS ONLY SEATS TOM'W
Edward Gross presents
CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY
Based on the Best Seller by Rosemary Taylor
Evs.: 55c-$2.75 Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 55c-$2.50

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"The best - written, best - acted and best - directed play I have seen this season." — Chapman, News
DECISION
A New Play by EDWARD CHODOROV
Raymond Greenleaf, Gwen Anderson, John Bo Shay
BELASCO Thea., 44th E. of B'way. BR. 9-2067
Evgs. incl. Sun. 8:40. Mats. Sat. & Sun. 2:40

3 MATS. Every Week Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 2:40. Evs. 8:40
HELEN HAYES in HARRIET
LAST 3 WEEKS!
HENRY MILLER'S, 43 St. E. of B'way BR. 9-3

Live Religion Declared Vital To Combat War

Christian churches can combat total war only by "total ministry," according to Lieut. Edgar H. S. Chandler of Jamaica Plain, a Navy chaplain who saw 14 months service in the Aleutian Islands.

Formerly pastor at the Central Congregational Church in Jamaica Plain, Lieutenant Chandler went into the Navy immediately after Pearl Harbor, an das part of his experiences served with the Air Forces at Dutch Harbor, Adak Amchitka and Attu.

How much church contacts mean to men in the armed forces was stressed by Lieutenant Chandler in a talk at a luncheon this noon in the Pioneer Hotel under the auspices of the Massachusetts Committee on War Victims and Services.

"So many of the men are seeing at first hand how totalitarianism works and they are realizing what it means to be free," he said. They are discovering their own privileges and rights, he declared, and religious institutions must be very vital and "alive" in order to satisfy these men's needs and desires when they return.

He related how the commander of a famous submarine and his crew came directly to a chapel built especially for submarine men in the Aleutians, after returning from a 30-day tour of duty, because they were so grateful for protection they had received.

"We were depth-bombed in Kiska Harbor," said the commander, describing his experiences. "We've come to worship God, whom we found in that moment of danger."

When the war began, Lieutenant Chandler was the first American minister to be sent to England as a fraternal representative of American churches. He was in London and other English cities during the blitz period.

Lieutenant Chandler is a graduate of Boston University and the New College Divinity School, University of London. At one period he served as an exchange Congregational pastor for three years in England. He is now on leave of absence from his church, the Central Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain, where he will speak tonight before returning to his post tomorrow. His father, the Rev. Henry Joseph Chandler is taking his place in the church.

At present Lieutenant Chandler is Chaplain at the United States Naval Training School, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, New York.

Chaplain

Lieut. Edgar H. S. Chandler
of Jamaica Plain

Wellesley Plans Second Festival Of Spoken Poetry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 15—The second festival of spoken poetry in the United States will be held at Wellesley College, Alumnae Hall, on Friday evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock. Poets who will read selections from their works are Muriel Rukeyser, William Rose Benét, Leonard Bacon, Theodore Spencer and Winfield Townley Scott. At the end of the program John Holmes will make a summary.

The Wellesley Verse Speaking Choir will also take part, giving some of the work of the four guest poets in the program. The event, like the first one which the College gave last year, attracting an audience of more than 1,200, is patterned after the world famous Oxford Festival of Spoken Poetry, in England.

Miss Cecile de Banke, Assistant Professor of Speech as Wellesley, has received a message from the Oxford Festival expressing the hope of affiliation with the Wellesley Festival after the war, with interchange of poets and choirs.

Wollaston Women Accent Therapy Plan

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers
Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

National interest has been aroused by the recreational therapy program carried on by the Wollaston Woman's Club at the Quincy City Hospital. Entire responsibility for supplying both financial aid and workers has been assumed by the Club as one of its wartime projects.

The President, Mrs. Frank H. Williamson, is responsible for the two-day-a-week program which is bringing welcome activity and entertainment to young and old patients alike. Herself a graduate nurse, Mrs. Williamson was keenly aware of the critical shortage of nurses for civilian institutions, and her sympathetic understanding of the difficulties such a shortage causes for both nurses and patients led her to look for some way in which the Club could assist.

Knowing that a happy and contented patient makes a better convalescent, Mrs. Williamson organized a Recreational Therapy Committee. Mrs. William V. Shyne was appointed chairman and she and her fellow members have to date given 1,175 hours to the project. Other Club members and friends have donated quantities of materials to be used in the craft work.

The Committee first turned its attention to the children, who perhaps more than other patients missed the entertainment which overworked nurses no longer had time to provide. Small fingers were soon happily engaged in cutting out and assembling scrapbooks and paper dolls. Among other things the youngsters now learn to stuff and embroider oilcloth dolls, decorate trays and wastebaskets, and make posters. Those unable to be so active enjoy hours of story-reading provided by the Committee.

Young boys, too old for the children's programs, are taught rope work. No "sissy stuff" for them! They were emphatic on that score, although eager to take part in activity of some kind.

With the children's program well under way, women patients were added to the Committee's assignment. This was a joy, according to Mrs. Shyne, because the only limit there was the individual's strength. Crocheting, knitting, crepe paper work, and needlepoint were added to books and games in the effort to fill up idle hours.

By this time the men had become interested and asked if they couldn't do something. Mrs. Shyne willingly adjusted her schedule to include them, too. The individual's personal hobbies and interests are always considered when types of work are recommended, she says.

Two successful exhibits of work completed by the patients have been held by the Club, and the project has won the enthusiastic praise of the hospital superintendent.

Mrs. Shyne has given a course of lectures and demonstrations to a class of 30 Junior Red Cross girls, whose interest in the work has brought national Red Cross directors to Quincy to observe the program in operation and consult with Mrs. Shyne. They told her they were considering its possibilities for junior girls as a measure to help combat juvenile delinquency.

Clubs' Friendship Dinner

Boston's women's service clubs will hold their annual Friendship Dinner at the Women's Republican Club tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Participating clubs are Zonta, Quota, Altrusa, Soroptimist, the Professional Women's Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, Women's Section of the Advertising Club, and the State House Women's Club. Miss Carolyn LaVers, President of Quota, will be master of ceremonies. There will be a reception for the club Presidents at 6:30.

Mrs. Anne C. Young and Miss Laurie F. Dodd, co-chairmen of arrangements, are being assisted by Miss Mary T. McCann, as hospitality chairman; Mrs. Madeline Meredith McKay and Miss Yvonne DesRosiers, who have charge of the music; and Miss Sallie Bohl, who is plannning the decorations.

Discussion Topics

Orientation, foreign policy, and the League's program for next year will be the topics of discussion at this month's meetings of the neighborhood groups of the Weston League of Women Voters. All will convene at 3 p. m. The places are: March 15, at Mrs. Clinton Biddle's, Orchard Avenue, also at Mrs. R. G. Hutchinson's, Conant Road; March 16, at Mrs. Ford Amon's, and also at Mrs. F. L. Hitchcock's, 6 Legion Road; March 17, at Mrs. Fred A. Cutler's, Sunset Road.

Thursday Programs

Dorchester Women's Republican Club—Jarvis Hunt, President of the Massachusetts Senate, will speak at 2 p. m., Mrs. Max Ulin, presiding.

Daughters of Vermont—"Between the Book Ends" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Marion T. Rudkin at the Hotel Vendome, 2 p. m.

Copley Society of Boston—Mrs. Arthur P. Teele, authority on flower arrangement, will give an illustrated lecture on "Design With Flowers," at 296 Commonwealth Avenue, in the evening.

Wollaston Garden Club—The Horticultural Study Group will present a playlet written and directed by Mrs. Charles W. Bailey, in the Wollaston Branch Library at 2 p. m. Mrs. Walter P. Abell will have charge of the exhibit corner.

It's All in the Family

American Airlines, Inc.

Sisters in Air Transport Work

Madeline Howley, left, recent member of the Reservations Department of American Airlines in Boston, studies a map aboard a company plane under the guidance of her sister, Frances, right, who is a stewardess for the company. Madeline recently completed a six weeks' course in New York City at the company's offices at La Guardia Field. The sisters are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Howley of Arlington, Mass.

Nelson Urges Bay State To Boost Paper Salvage

Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, today appealed to Governor Saltonstall for aid in increasing the salvage of waste paper in Massachusetts.

In a telegram to the Governor, the WPB chief said that salvage must be increased from the present rate of 553,000 tons a month to 667,000 tons. He urged the active co-operation of every man, woman, and child in the Bay State.

"The shortage of waste paper at the paper mills is becoming increasingly critical," Mr. Nelson informed the Governor. "The demands of the military for paperboard containers and paper products for shipment of supplies to all battlefronts is growing constantly.

"This paper shortage not only threatens the regular continuance of these shipments, but seriously affects practically all essential civilian use of paper. The situation will become worse unless we can increase the salvage of waste paper from the present rate of 553,000 tons a month to approximately 667,000 tons.

"To reach this high figure, we must make everyone conscious of this urgency. . . . We need a fuller understanding of the problem of collecting and moving promptly to the dealers and to the paper mills all accumulations of waste paper. We particularly need the trucking and manpower facilities in local communities in this respect.

"The Mayors in most communities are giving their wholehearted co-operation to members of the War Production Board and local salvage committees, and are doing a good job. But, because of the critical shortage of waste paper, I ask that you request them to redouble their efforts so there can be an early solution to this serious problem. The Governors of all our States have helped us tremendously with our difficult problems in the past, and I am again asking for your aid in this situation."

R. I. Citizens Act On Soldiers' Vote

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 15 (AP)—Rhode Island citizens voted 15,683 to 524 yesterday to authorize Gov. J. Howard McGrath to call a limited constitutional convention for the purpose of empowering the General Assembly to enact soldiers' vote legislation.

The total vote, lightest cast in a state election in 24 years, was only 4.9 per cent of the State's total 328,823 eligible voters. The sole issue was "Yes" or "No" on the convention, since bi-partisan delegate slates were uncontested anywhere in the State.

Governor McGrath is expected to call the convention for March 28.

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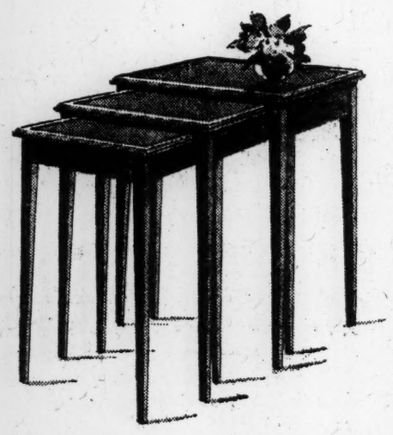

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Laval Sidetracked as Power In Reported Vichy Reshuffle

Continued from Page 1

Paris daily L'Oeuvre and a leading crusader for collaborationist unity who recently was reported to have been named Minister of Labor in the Vichy Government.

Militia Leader

Joseph Darnand, World War I hero and ruthless pro-German leader of his own militia, who recently was named Director-General of Public Order.

Fernand de Tissot, who represents the collaborationist Parti Populaire Française of Jacques Doriot.

Georges Guilbaud, former Director of the pro-German daily Tunis Journal, now the German-sponsored Publisher and Editor of the Paris daily Echo de France.

These five were understood to have reached an agreement some weeks ago and to have presented it to the Germans, who approved but suggested a gradual rather than an immediate application of the directorate's program.

The first point in their plan was that M. Laval must confine himself to pacifying Marshal Philippe Pétain, Chief of State, and managing foreign affairs under the general regulations laid down by the Germans through the directorate. To this the Germans are said to have agreed, weary as they are of M. Laval's political maneuvering.

Other Points in Program

Other points in the program were:

Unification of all collaborationist militia organizations in Vichy France into one single pro-German force which would be placed under M. Darnand's order in his capacity as Director of Public Order. All Paris militia of all types would be included in this single organization, which would be extended through both zones.

Unification of all propaganda services of collaborationist groups in both northern and southern zones into a compact unit with main offices in Vichy and Paris.

A thorough purge of the civil service as it now exists under the Vichy Administration, substituting militia members for officials suspected of pro-Allied leanings whenever possible.

Complete and thorough collaboration with the Germans.

Two Types of Rubber Likely to Compete

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The possibility of postwar competition between synthetic and natural rubber has been intimated in British trade reports reaching the United States Department of Commerce recently, although at first only a fraction of domestic requirements of rubber will be produced.

Turtle Tank Has Sharp Bite

Wide World

Amphibious Tank Heads for Shore

During the recent United Nations invasion of Namur Island in the Kwajalein Lagoon in the South Pacific, seagoing tanks played a big part. Here one is seen moving from a Coast Guard-manned transport to the beach on Namur Island. These marine tanks are used largely for hauling heavy fighting equipment through the surf to land.

French Maquis Liquidate Vichy Gestapoites

Continued from Page 1

police officials who had gathered to lay plans fo ra large operation to put an end to the resistance groups is still a mystery.

Somewhere in the surrounding mountain country where resistance groups have dominated the territory for the past year, they have disappeared without a trace.

[Philippe Henriot, the Vichy Government's Propaganda Minister, said in a radiocast today, according to the Associated Press, that French secret police had cornered "the entire general staff of the French Army of Resistance. "We are now in possession of a vital list containing the names of all leaders of the Resistance inside France," M. Henriot claimed. There is no confirmation of the claim from any Allied source.]

Two Months Without Trace

The police officials were carried off into the maquis on Jan. 10 but only at the beginning of March was the first trace of them found with the aid of a Partisan deserter.

Meanwhile, M. Darnand's forces were helpless and unable to learn anything from people in the country. The region is one of winter sports, and not an inaccessible mountain fastness. There are highways throughout.

This incident shows that Upper Savoy is entirely in the hands of the resistance movement and that the population is with the resisters. No armed band could have carried out the Bonneville raid unless protected by the local population, which is hardy and enterprising and has welcomed and protected youth from Paris, Lyons, Dijon, and from Savoy itself fleeing to escape labor service in Germany and formed into ever-growing resistance groups.

To get them out of these quite accessible mountains would appear to be a comparatively simple police operation, but in two months, the police have been unable even to learn the fate of all the police officials sent to arrange that operation.

Entire Region Hostile

In Upper Savoy, as in Auvergne, Burgundy, and Picardy, where the largest groups of the resistance are centered, only the edges of resistance have been accessible to the police, though the character of the country is open and crossed by important lines of communication. The police have been unable to reach resistance headquarters because the entire region is hostile.

The position of the army of resistance, as the Partisan groups are now generally called, is comparable to the Irish Republican Army when it played a principal role in establishing the Free State. The I. R. A.—the initials by which the Irish Republican Army was known—was everywhere and nowhere. Every lad in the country belonged to it, but the constabulary and large forces sent to Ireland could not repress it. Daytimes it could not be found and at night it ruled Ireland.

The rule of the army of resistance is now spreading the same way in France.

Savoy, Upper Savoy and Dauphine are in its hands, though police and local authority would appear to be intact to the passing traveler. The same is true of the Auvergne region, where the influence of the resistance forces spreads to the edge of Vichy, if not within it. But aside from actual acts of resistance, this is apparent only when the police try to block it.

Youth Camps Taken Over

In Burgandy and the industrial region of Northern France, where there are large German occupation forces, it rules the countryside and operates within urban areas. In mountain regions it has taken over youth camps frequently by force. These camps, established after 1940 and organized like United States Civilian Conservation Corps camps, usually are remote, so their importance to the resistance movement is readily grasped.

French country people distinguish between outlawed youth in the armed political resistance and common-law criminals who have taken advantage of the situation to rob and murder. They help the police when they are on the trail of criminals, but refuse information when hunting for resistance groups. Newspapers in reporting police activities make no distinction between criminals and resistance forces, calling all "terrorists," but the people know the difference.

Some bandit exploits are on a large scale comparable to Les Grandes Compagnies which terrorized France in the Renaissance. Police led a battle lasting several days against a large band in Correze, and after a siege of a fortified mill near Periguex, captured 71.

Earlier it was not always possible for the inhabitants to distinguish between operations against bandits and against Patriots, but clandestine newspapers now are being published in the maquis—actually in provincial towns—which circulate secretly. Bundles even are expressed by train. The circulation of these news leaflets, like the clothing, feeding and arming of the forces of resistance, would be impossible if it were not for widespread public support.

Roosevelt Urged to Set War-Plant Dry Zones

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 14—An appeal for the President to use his wartime powers to prevent the sale of intoxicants on Government controlled property and to set up "dry zones" around war plants was issued by the West Virginia Anti-Saloon League.

The League also asked that the President prohibit the sale of "intoxicating liquors, including beer," on railroad trains; follow Canada's example in banning liquor advertisements; restrict the use of essential war materials in the manufacture, sale, or distribution of alcoholic beverages, and bar the sale of liquor "wherever our troops are located."

In annual session here, the League elected the Rev. Ray N. Shaffer, pastor of the Keekley Memorial U. S. Church of Charleston, as President, succeeding the Rev. R. C. Boothe, also of Charleston.

Pshaw, Tax Form Simple Little Thing After All

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Filling out Federal income tax form 1040 is so simple for one accountant here that he undertakes to do it over the telephone.

"People can give you the complete information in about five minutes on a questionnaire I have prepared," he says. "I prepare the returns and mail them to the taxpayer for signature."

Gayda Killed In Rome Raid

LONDON, March 15 (AP)—The Nazi-controlled Rome radio announced that Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, was killed yesterday in an Allied bombing of Rome.

[Signor Gayda was Mussolini's journalistic stooge during the heyday of Fascism. He was the least respected of all Fascist columnists because he had no integrity of his own, but subverted his words to whatever diplomatic trick Mussolini was pursuing at the moment.

[Outwardly a small, mild little man, Signor Gayda became the personification of Fascist arrogance when he sat at his typewriter. His phrases were gargoyles, leering and grotesque, designed to goad and sting the democratic idea. If he invoked morality, it was only in Fascist perversion. He ceased writing when Mussolini was ousted, but people had ceased reading him two years before.]

Nazis Clearing Coastal Areas To Bar Allied Sympathizers

Continued from Page 1

coastal area already has begun and the Germans are said to have threatened to extend the floods inland if invasion actually occurs.

If threats are carried out a vast majority of the population will be rendered homeless and deprived of all means of subsistence even if they escaped the peril of drowning.

Parallel to these developments, the Germans are doing their utmost to step up industrial output in the occupied countries, particularly in the Belgian and Dutch coal mines, pending the outbreak of hostilities in the West.

Could Break Dikes

Whereas there are signs that the Germans believe they can prevent serious trouble from the population in the Netherlands by threatening to break the dikes, they are clearly considering the possibility of stirring up civil war both in Belgium and France.

Thus they are hastening the unification of the pro-Nazi elements in Belgium which is believed to be approaching completion under Leon Degrelle, leader of the Rexists, and "hero" of the Korsum pocket in the Eastern Front, when he was ignominiously and hurriedly evacuated by air with a few survivors of a Walloon division, leaving their comrades to their fate.

Many independent reports credit the Germans with the intention of turning M. Degrelle into a little Belgian Führer despite hostility of the population, particularly the Flemish section, to his leadership.

If such development actually occurs it would undoubtedly bring many waverers into line with patriots and would equally certainly enhance the latter's determination to sell their lives as dearly as possible when the moment for joint action with Anglo-American forces arrived.

French Products Needed

In France, Joseph Darnand and his so-called militia are still trying to round up members of the Maquis and stamp out resistance, especially among industrial workers, but Germany's need of French industrial products appears to be a delaying process against setting the match irrevocably to the vast mass of inflammable human material which is present-day France.

A sinister aspect of the German anti-invasion plans is provided by a scheme which is said to have been prepared to round up women allegedly for labor service in Germany.

The first hints of such a scheme came from France, but the nearest approach so far to it being put in operation is seen in the Netherlands, where Police Commissioner Boelstra of Rotterdam has referred publicly to the establishment of a special concentration camp for Dutch women at Gouda.

Commissioner Boelstra at the same time disclosed that many Dutch women disobeyed the order to report for work—an order which they apparently interpreted as a first step in deporting them to Germany, whence no less than 150,000 of the 450,000 of Dutch male deportees have already managed to find their way home, according to the admission of the Germans themselves.

U. S. Files Appeal In AP Litigation

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—The Government filed March 13 a cross-appeal to the Pnited States Supreme Court from the decision of a Federal expediting court in the civil antitrust suit against the Associated Press, contending the lower tribunal erred in limiting the "scope of the prohibition against new membership restrictions."

The judgment, returned Jan. 13 by a three-judge court after a 2-to-1 decision, would restrain the AP perpetually from observing by-laws under which members might consider the competitive effect of an applicant for membership. However, the court stipulated that the AP might restrict admission on other grounds.

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Live Religion Declared Vital To Combat War

Christian churches can combat total war only by "total ministry," according to Lieut. Edgar H. S. Chandler of Jamaica Plain, a Navy chaplain who saw 14 months service in the Aleutian Islands.

Formerly pastor at the Central Congregational Church in Jamaica Plain, Lieutenant Chandler went into the Navy immediately after Pearl Harbor, an das part of his experiences served with the Air Forces at Dutch Harbor, Adak Amchitka and Attu.

How much church contacts mean to men in the armed forces was stressed by Lieutenant Chandler in a talk at a luncheon this noon in the Pioneer Hotel under the auspices of the Massachusetts Committee on War Victims and Services.

"So many of the men are seeing at first hand how totalitarianism works and they are realizing what it means to be free," he said. They are discovering their own privileges and rights, he declared, and religious institutions must be very vital and "alive" in order to satisfy these men's needs and desires when they return.

Chaplain

Lieut. Edgar H. S. Chandler
of Jamaica Plain

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"We were depth-bombed in Kiska Harbor," said the commander, describing his experiences. "We've come to worship God, whom we found in that moment of danger."

When the war began, Lieutenant Chandler was the first American minister to be sent to England as a fraternal representative of American churches. He was in London and other English cities during the blitz period.

Lieutenant Chandler is a graduate of Boston University and the New College Divinity School, University of London. At one period he served as an exchange Congregational pastor for three years in England. He is now on leave of absence from his church, the Central Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain, where he will speak tonight before returning to his post tomorrow. His father, the Rev. Henry Joseph Chandler is taking his place in the church.

At present Lieutenant Chandler is Chaplain at the United States Naval Training School, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, New York.

Wollaston Women Accent Therapy Plan

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers
Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

National interest has been aroused by the recreational therapy program carried on by the Wollaston Woman's Club at the Quincy City Hospital. Entire responsibility for supplying both financial aid and workers has been assumed by the Club as one of its wartime projects.

The President, Mrs. Frank H. Williamson, is responsible for the two-day-a-week program which is bringing welcome activity and entertainment to young and old patients alike. Herself a graduate nurse, Mrs. Williamson was keenly aware of the critical shortage of nurses for civilian institutions, and her sympathetic understanding of the difficulties such a shortage causes for both nurses and patients led her to look for some way in which the Club could assist.

Knowing that a happy and contented patient makes a better convalescent, Mrs. Williamson organized a Recreational Therapy Committee. Mrs. William V. Shyne was appointed chairman and she and her fellow members have to date given 1,175 hours to the project. Other Club members and friends have donated quantities of materials to be used in the craft work.

The Committee first turned its attention to the children, who perhaps more than other patients missed the entertainment which overworked nurses no longer had time to provide. Small fingers were soon happily engaged in cutting out and assembling scrapbooks and paper dolls. Among other things the youngsters now learn to stuff and embroider oilcloth dolls, decorate trays and wastebaskets, and make posters. Those unable to be so active enjoy hours of story-reading provided by the Committee.

Young boys, too old for the children's programs, are taught rope work. No "sissy stuff" for them! They were emphatic on that score, although eager to take part in activity of some kind.

With the children's program well under way, women patients were added to the Committee's assignment. This was a joy, according to Mrs. Shyne, because the only limit there was the individual's strength. Crocheting, knitting, crepe paper work, and needlepoint were added to books and games in the effort to fill up idle hours.

By this time the men had become interested and asked if they couldn't do something. Mrs. Shyne willingly adjusted her schedule to include them, too. The individual's personal hobbies and interests are always considered when types of work are recommended, she says.

Two successful exhibits of work completed by the patients have been held by the Club, and the project has won the enthusiastic praise of the hospital superintendent.

Mrs. Shyne has given a course of lectures and demonstrations to a class of 30 Junior Red Cross girls, whose interest in the work has brought national Red Cross directors to Quincy to observe the program in operation and consult with Mrs. Shyne. They told her they were considering its possibilities for junior girls as a measure to help combat juvenile delinquency.

Clubs' Friendship Dinner

Boston's women's service clubs will hold their annual Friendship Dinner at the Women's Republican Club tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Participating clubs are Zonta, Quota, Altrusa, Soroptimist, the Professional Women's Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, Women's Section of the Advertising Club, and the State House Women's Club. Miss Carolyn LaVers, President of Quota, will be master of ceremonies. There will be a reception for the club Presidents at 6:30.

Mrs. Anne C. Young and Miss Laurie F. Dodd, co-chairmen of arrangements, are being assisted by Miss Mary T. McCann, as hospitality chairman; Mrs. Madeline Meredith McKay and Miss Yvonne DesRosiers, who have charge of the music; and Miss Sallie Bohl, who is plannning the decorations.

Discussion Topics

Orientation, foreign policy, and the League's program for next year will be the topics of discussion at this month's meetings of the neighborhood groups of the Weston League of Women Voters. All will convene at 3 p. m. The places are: March 15, at Mrs. Clinton Biddle's, Orchard Avenue, also at Mrs. R. G. Hutchinson's, Conant Road; March 16, at Mrs. Ford Amon's, and also at Mrs. F. L. Hitchcock's, 6 Legion Road; March 17, at Mrs. Fred A. Cutler's, Sunset Road.

Thursday Programs

Dorchester Women's Republican Club—Jarvis Hunt, President of the Massachusetts Senate, will speak at 2 p. m., Mrs. Max Ulin, presiding.

Daughters of Vermont—"Between the Book Ends" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Marion T. Rudkin at the Hotel Vendome, 2 p. m.

Copley Society of Boston—Mrs. Arthur P. Teele, authority on flower arrangement, will give an illustrated lecture on "Design With Flowers," at 296 Commonwealth Avenue, in the evening.

Wollaston Garden Club—The Horticultural Study Group will present a playlet written and directed by Mrs. Charles W. Bailey, in the Wollaston Branch Library at 2 p. m. Mrs. Walter P. Abell will have charge of the exhibit corner.

Wellesley Plans Second Festival Of Spoken Poetry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 15—The second festival of spoken poetry in the United States will be held at Wellesley College, Alumnae Hall, on Friday evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock. Poets who will read selections from their works are Muriel Rukeyser, William Rose Benét, Leonard Bacon, Theodore Spencer and Winfield Townley Scott. At the end of the program John Holmes will make a summary.

The Wellesley Verse Speaking Choir will also take part, giving some of the work of the four guest poets in the program. The event, like the first one which the College gave last year, attracting an audience of more than 1,200, is patterned after the world famous Oxford Festival of Spoken Poetry, in England.

Miss Cecile de Banke, Assistant Professor of Speech as Wellesley, has received a message from the Oxford Festival expressing the hope of affiliation with the Wellesley Festival after the war, with interchange of poets and choirs.

It's All in the Family

American Airlines, Inc.

Sisters in Air Transport Work

Madeline Howley, left, recent member of the Reservations Department of American Airlines in Boston, studies a map aboard a company plane under the guidance of her sister, Frances, right, who is a stewardess for the company. Madeline recently completed a six weeks' course in New York City at the company's offices at La Guardia Field. The sisters are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Howley of Arlington, Mass.

Nelson Urges Bay State To Boost Paper Salvage

Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, today appealed to Governor Saltonstall for aid in increasing the salvage of waste paper in Massachusetts.

In a telegram to the Governor, the WPB chief said that salvage must be increased from the present rate of 553,000 tons a month to 667,000 tons. He urged the active co-operation of every man, woman, and child in the Bay State.

"The shortage of waste paper at the paper mills is becoming increasingly critical," Mr. Nelson informed the Governor. "The demands of the military for paperboard containers and paper products for shipment of supplies to all battlefronts is growing constantly.

"This paper shortage not only threatens the regular continuance of these shipments, but seriously affects practically all essential civilian use of paper. The situation will become worse unless we can increase the salvage of waste paper from the present rate of 553,000 tons a month to approximately 667,000 tons.

"To reach this high figure, we must make everyone conscious of this urgency.... We need a fuller understanding of the problem of collecting and moving promptly to the dealers and to the paper mills all accumulations of waste paper. We particularly need the trucking and manpower facilities in local communities in this respect.

"The Mayors in most communities are giving their wholehearted co-operation to members of the War Production Board and local salvage committees, and are doing a good job. But, because of the critical shortage of waste paper, I ask that you request them to redouble their efforts so there can be an early solution to this serious problem. The Governors of all our States have helped us tremendously with our difficult problems in the past, and I am again asking for your aid in this situation."

R. I. Citizens Act On Soldiers' Vote

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 15 (AP)—Rhode Island citizens voted 15,683 to 524 yesterday to authorize Gov. J. Howard McGrath to call a limited constitutional convention for the purpose of empowering the General Assembly to enact soldiers' vote legislation.

The total vote, lightest cast in a state election in 24 years, was only 4.9 per cent of the State's total 328,823 eligible voters. The sole issue was "Yes" or "No" on the convention, since bi-partisan delegate slates were uncontested anywhere in the State.

Governor McGrath is expected to call the convention for March 28.

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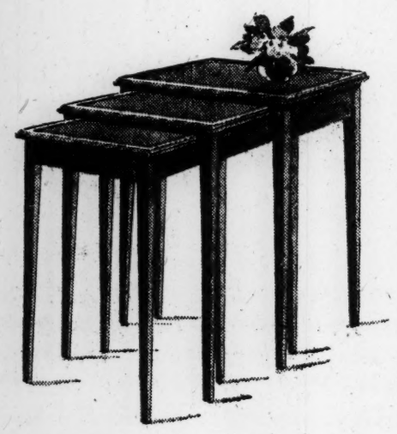

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Australia Miners Work Again As Government Wins Victory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia, March 15—The first real test of strength between the Government and the coal miners has resulted in a victory for the Government, with coal miners who had been on strike for four weeks returning to the New South Wales pits on March 14.

Today all southern mines except two, which lacked wheelers as a result of certain strikers being drafted into the Army, were working, and for the first time this year all northern mines also were at work.

There were two main reasons for this happy solution:

1. The Federal Government decided that it could not afford to temporize any longer with the miners on strike without real industrial principle at stake.

2. There were clear indications that the miners had lost the sympathy of trade unionism in Australia.

Clear Stand

Both the Government and the trade unions felt that the miners were rapidly undermining the foundations of labor—political and industrial—and each in its own way made its view clear.

Political labor's attitude was demonstrated by Prime Minister John Curtin's statement he would rather resign the Prime Ministership than allow any group to usurp the Government's functions.

Industrial unionism gave the assessment of its position by indicating it was not prepared to force on the nation a general strike in support of miners who were fighting the Labor Government instead of their traditional enemy—the coal-mine owner.

The south coast miners' decision to resume work was made March 13 after meetings where a vote for obeying the order of the Government and the Miners' Federation that work must be started the next day was carried by a 6 per cent majority.

Visit by Evatt

The March 13 vote followed a special visit by Federal Attorney General Herbert V. Evatt to the heart of the northern coal fields, where he went to open an agricultural show but where he used the opportunity to tell the miners what the Government and people of Australia thought of them.

The leading miners' official listening post said of Dr. Evatt, "few men would have been game to say what he said. Evatt is a labor man and I think the miners will take a great deal of notice of what he told us. We will have to maintain our conditions, but we must fight the right way and not interfere with production."

"There has not been a single industrial principle involved in all this miserable dispute, whereby in the past 12 months, Australia has lost more than 2,000,000 tons of coal," Dr. Evatt reminded the miners. Don't break up your Federation. Fight your boss after the war, if you must, but fight the Japanese now, because if you don't neither you nor your boss might be in position to fight anyone.

It was with these words in thought and with the unqualified direction of their own Australian Miners Federation to return to work that the South Coast miners voted on the issue and decided to end the official strike.

Australian Flag Over Pits

When they did return to the pitts on March 14, they found the Australian flag flying over the mine where the disagreement started the strike. The flag was there to signify that the Federal Government had taken over control of that mine. Other mines remained under normal control.

The Government has had a clear victory in the southern fields and has followed that up by amending coal-control and national-security regulations to make all strikes illegal. The effect of this is that no longer will it be a valid excuse that a stoppage has been authorized by the Miners Federation after consideration of the men's grievances. How this will work is yet to be seen. The Federation's General Secretary says that the Federation will continue its policy of recommending stoppages where negotiations have failed to bring about settlement of disputes the Federation considers have been provoked by the proprietors and which involve Federation principles and safety.

As the Government already has provided in the coal bill penalties against mine owners causing stoppages, it is not likely an issue will arise between the Government and the Miners Federation on the Government's strike veto unless the Federation seeks stoppage for any but a good reason.

U. S. Nurses Rescued From Albania

Associated Press

Members of Group Which Was Forced Down on Way to Italy

Six Army Nurses Reach Italy After Albanian Detour

Six United States Army nurses, members of a party of nurses missing for two months after their plane was forced down in Albania last November en route to Italy, display the heavy Army shoes they wore during their hike to the Adriatic coast, where they were rescued by a launch and taken to Italy.

Left to right they are: Lieuts. Lois E. Watson of Oaklawn, Ill.; Lililan J. Tacina of Detroit; Pauline J. Knable of Richland Center, Wis.; Elna Schwant of Winner, S. D.; Ann E. Kopcso of Hammond, La., and Frances Neison of Matoaka, W. Va.

Sweetness of Saccharin

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England Awards Order of Bath To Chinese Generals

CHUNGKING, China, March 15 (AP)—Gen. Shang Cheng, Director of the Foreign Affairs Bureau of the National Military Council, has been appointed to head a new Chinese military mission to the United States, it was disclosed March 14.

The disclosure came with the announcement that King George VI has awarded General Shang and four other Chinese generals the Order of the Bath.

General Shang is known as one of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's closest associates and accompanied him to Cairo for his meeting with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The bald, be-spectacled General is a one-time provincial governor and from 1931-37 commanded China's 32d Army. He speaks English.

The chief of the last Chinese military mission to Washington, Gen. Hsiung Chih-hui, was called home last year.

The other generals honored by King George were Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War; Yu Ta-wei, Chief of Ordnance in the War Ministry; Mao Pang-chu, Vice-Commander in Chief of the Chinese Air Force; and Yang Hsan-cheng, sectional chief of the Ministry of Military Operations.

I. L. O. Security Proposals Cover Major Contingencies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, March 15 — Income security for all employed or self-employed persons against all major contingencies and medical care for all, either through public or social insurance services, are chief proposals in a social security code for the world to be proposed by the International Labor Office at the International Labor Conference opening April 20 in Philadelphia, it was announced last night.

If the recommendations are approved by the Conference, they must be brought to the attention of the competent authorities in the various countries for legislative or other action.

The code is designed, it is stated in a preamble to the recommendations, with "a view to the implementation of the fifth principle of the Atlantic Charter," which calls for international economic collaboration to secure "improved labor standards, economic advancement, and social security."

The proposed recommendation on income security urges that plans be organized on the basis of contributory social insurance rather than on the noncontributory social assistance principle. It proposes, however, that needs not covered by social insurance should be met by special assistance. In particular, it says, social assistance should be provided for dependent children and needy invalids, aged persons and widows.

Contributory Basis

"The adoption of a contributory basis for the principal form of income security scheme," the report says, "implies no criticism of the noncontributory schemes, such as those of Australia and New Zealand, in which the limitation of a means test may be considered to be compensated for by the advantage of universal coverage and immediate effectiveness. But it is believed that there is only a small minority of countries which would, at this stage at least, be prepared to adopt noncontributory schemes on these lines."

The contingencies that should be covered by social insurance, the recommendation declares, are sickness, maternity, invalidity, old age, passing on of the breadwinner, unemployment, emergency expenses and employment injuries.

The code recommends that sickness benefit should be paid for not less than 26 weeks, and that maternity benefit should be paid for six weeks before and six weeks after confinement. Old-age benefits, it suggests, should be paid at 65 for men and 60 for women. Unemployment benefit, it says, should be paid until "suitable" employment is offered to the insured person. Benefits to pay for domestic help in emergencies, and to pay for layettes and funerals are also recommended.

All Are Covered

Social insurance should cover all employed and self-employed persons and their dependents from whom it is practicable to collect contributions without incurring disproportionate administrative expense and to whom it is practicable "to pay benefits with the necessary co-operation of the medical and employment services and with due precautions against abuse," the recommendation says.

The code recommends social assistance for the maintenance of children. Where "the purpose in view" is to help maintain large families or to complete the provision made for children by subsidies in kind and through social insurance, subsidies should take the form of children's allowances, payable irrespective of the parents' income, the code says.

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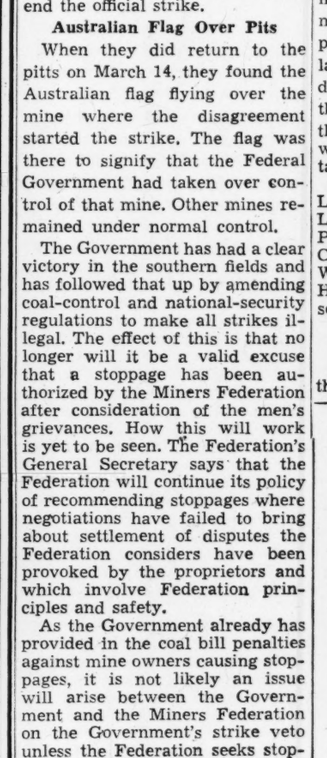

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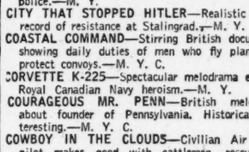

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PITURI—Australian-made mystery romance involving lady novelist and white savage.—M.

POWERS GIRL—Comedy romance about photographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Benny Goodman's "hot licks" welcome.—M.

PRELUDE TO WAR—Factual pictorial record, with commentary, of causes of World War II, starting with occupation of Manchuria.—M. Y. C.

PRESENTING LILY MARS—Backstage musical, with Judy Garland as country girl determined to act Romantic and spectacular.—M. Y. C.

PRIDE OF THE PLAINS—Black market villains, who sought to round up wild horses for meat, foiled in serviceable Western.—M. Y. C.

PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.

PRISON MUTINY—Slightly artificial prison reform melodrama.—M. Y.

PURPLE HEART—Poignant conjectural report of tortures endured by American fliers brought down in Tokyo raid, and their "trial."—M. Y.

PURPLE V—Passable low-priced prison melodrama about downed British flier's escape from Germany.—M. Y.

QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER—Killer explains crimes by saying he enjoyed the fear of knowing he would be caught. He is.—M.

RACKET MAN—Drafted gangster puts finger on former associates in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.

RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.

REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS — Technicolor documentary showing how U. S. forces are preparing to bomb Japanese out of Kiska. Handsome. Instructive, inspiring.—M. Y. C.

REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Class B musical that gives Lupe Velez a dual role.—M. Y. C.

RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS—Minor musical diversion in South Seas spoofing the "let's-get-away-from-it-all" routine.—M. Y. C.

RIDING HIGH—Ex-burlesque actress puts on show at dude ranch. Fair music.—M. Y.

ROOKIES IN BURMA—Clowning may be hard on those who read Far East dispatches.—M.

SAGEBRUSH LAW—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melodramatic style.—M. Y. C.

SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.

SALUDOS AMIGOS—Superb Disney travelogue in South America. Amusing, entertaining, and instructive.—M. Y. C.

SALUTE TO THE MARINES—Retired Marine leads delaying action. Lively melodrama.—M. Y.

SALUTE FOR THREE—Tritely plotted musical program filler.—M. Y. C.

SARONG GIRL—Night club-crook set-up for routine musical melodrama.—M. Y

Wise Planning Builds Wardrobes Practical and Gay for Spring

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

What about some kind of a plan for your spring clothes? Will you let them invite a little serious thought—enough perhaps to encourage them to say what you mean them to?

Clothes are great talkers. They tell a host of lively stories—not so much about themselves as about us—and in a single glance—whether we are rushed or poised, careless or particular, drab or on the gay side in our outlook on life. Without uttering a sound, they are as articulate as the silent movies, and quite as dramatic. We are the ones who write the script. Why not make it interesting—exciting, if you will? Have clothes say what we mean. This does call for a little planning.

For Minimum Needs

Perhaps your way of life falls into the pattern where a well-tailored suit, a two-piece print silk dress, a short wool topper, and a black short crepe dress may be about what you need. This as an average group. The dressmaker suit might be one of those popular chalk-striped gray flannels — a substantial basis for any wardrobe to rest on. It may be cut as a collarless cardigan, or with the usual lapels. With such a suit both tailored and dressy blouses may be worn. Two will be enough, particularly if you have discovered the lightning change possibilities of gilets and other accessories. With these, endless effects are obtainable. Even a simple, well-placed white pique bow, snapped to the inside of the coat for security, speaks cheerily of spring.

Your print dress should be carefully selected—perhaps a figured silk shantung might be practical. Fira Benenson, designer for Bonwit Teller's Salon de Couture, discussing prints this season, admonishes, "Don't say it with flowers. To me flower prints lack character this spring. That's why I went to the museum and pilfered these wonderful all-over patterns and color from old Etruscan vases for my prints. You know the shades? Creamy beiges pierced with black, brown and a touch of henna. This kind of subtle diffused print coloring looks right to me this year."

However, for all her shunning of flowers, Miss Benenson does succumb to one flower print in her collection—a flower pattern in a strong hot pink on her favorite Caspian blue.

If your print dress is a two-piece affair, you can use the bodice interchangeably with other blouses with your suit. A print goes nicely from morning until late afternoon if you need it, and is one of the basic indispensables in most wardrobes. You may prefer or wish to include a print with more of a sportswear tempo—a candy stripe, or a plaid, or one of Tina Leser's hand-painted prints, sketchy and widely spaced pastels on white. These have more of an outdoor feel about them. They call for clear air and blue sky.

Many Short Coats

Now, as to the coat for this wardrobe. Some women like a basic coat. A regulation, full-length Chesterfield. Others prefer to use individual furs, fur jackets, or scarfs. But the darling of this season, the necessary accent in this season's wardrobe, is the short wool coat in some startling shade. People like them, find them endlessly useful. Shocking or "hot" pink, lime, purple, and saffron melon have a way with them, suggesting the peppery moods of Mexico and South America. Practically every collection shows these short wool coats with their own variations as to cut and length —boxy or full-backed. In making their selection, keep in mind the color of your basic suit, for part of this coat's purpose is to background your suit pleasantly.

For evening, a slim, short black dress with the new "pullover" silhouette is in order—with high or low round neck and cap sleeves. This offers a correct setting for jewels, bows, sparkling accessories, and, with a pair of patent leather pumps, can manage for most occasions. And the bright, "hot" little coat is not averse to going with you. A variation for the junior formal might be a glazed chintz in gingham plaid, dusted with sequins on its gingham bodice for glamour.

Two Dresses and Coat

Another interchangeable wardrobe is evolved from two dresses and a basic suit. Key your dresses to your suit, and you manage an impression of versatility even in so simple a wardrobe as this. Select, perhaps, an all-wool navy suit—this time with feminine touches—a high-buttoned jacket soft lapels, and pouchy little pockets. Let one of the dresses be a print of navy and pink, and wear the jacket of your suit with it. Or wear the blouse of the dress with the suit. For the second dress—why not a shirtwaist type in a plain pastel shade—lilac, blue, pink, or some dark bright color if you prefer; or a navy and white stripe that interests you, to key it to your suit? A simply designed navy wool dress with a taffeta jacket, also in navy, has its points. Remove the jacket, and substitute a pocket peplum of navy taffeta, with a belt that ties it about you waist, and you've another sleight-of-hand change.

Three Types of Suits

Three silhouettes in wool suits emerge this season: the one-button suit, strictly tailored, with its deep-throated look; the three-piece bolero suit with three-quarter sleeve that you can push up if you want; and the "trick" suit—a very feminine affair with short jacket in black or navy faille, that appears smart and trim when buttoned up, but remove the jacket, and it changes its prim mood to excitement. A sheer polka-dot blouse with a wide round peasant neckline edged with sheer black Val and a shocking pink belt emerges—or you might find a halter bodice in taffeta or a lace and chiffon blouse worn with smart gloves and a frou-frou hat.

Adele Simpson designs a practical black jumper dress—sleeveless, of course, that will see you round the clock with amazing facility. It tells a serial story. Very wide of shoulder — and much padded—it makes you believe you could span your waist with a hand. Its neckline is a deep V. In the morning you wear it with a well-cut white crepe long-sleeved tailored blouse. In it you look trim and fresh and cool. That's the first installment.

Versatile Jumper

Toward afternoon, you yearn for something a little gay. You choose pink gingham accessories of an interesting plaid. There is a snood of this for your chignon, a dickey arrangement to fill in the deep V-neck, ending with a floppy bow, and a pair of matching gingham mits without fingers. How much more likely it looks—and you feel.

In the last installment—a dinner engagement, the gingham may be gay, but it's not glamorous. You dive into your capacious bag and out come the accessories for the climax—a luscious pink rose, first, which you snap in place at your belt—back, front, or side as you like it best. Its twin appears in a nest of black net—a rosette held to your head with a plastic bicycle clip—and there you have your evening hat. But you're not quite up to the moment. So you disappear into your bag once more and miraculously lay your hand on a filmy little black net fichu. Edged with narrow black Val, it accents the long line of your white throat. A sparkling pin to catch its edges —and what more can you ask of a mere dress? It did take a little planning. But it tells a good story. And people look—as well as listen.

Manet; Larry Gordon

Spring dresses and suits are original this season. (Left to right, above) Fira Benenson printed dress with ancient figures from an Etruscan vase reproduced with black and brown lines on creamy beige, shoulders of dress highly arched and neckline clover-shaped, from Bonwit Teller. Louise Barnes Gallagher suit of blue wool with scarf and epaulets of blue and white printed silk. "Change-about" day and evening frock of Capri design on navy blue rayon crepe banded in light blue. For day it uses a pink plaid taffeta scarf and bag, short navy gloves, and navy hat. At night it sheds its little jacket, adds a Daché light blue Batavia cotton straw hat and takes blue gloves and navy faille bag. A Fashion Group creation. (Left to right, below) Bias-cut Fira Benenson dress of navy wool. Novel style is accentuated with buttons from right to left and bias tucks broken with little inverted V's above the waist, from Bonwit Teller. Shocking pink box jacket with three-quarter-length sleeve and turn-back cuff over slim black wool skirt, printed silk blouse matching lining of jacket in south-of-the-border design of rhumba dancers and guitar players on black background, from De Pinna.

Tips On Trends

By Ann Cox
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Take an old-fashioned Valentine with its ribbon and lace, streamline it to bring it up to date, and you have the correct over-all picture for spring. The trick is in the streamlining. Everything superfluous is eliminated in this process.

♪ ♪ ♪

For the new uncluttered look, try the softening grace of shirrings and sheer simple trimmings, the simplicity of the small-head look, and the long slender line of the new dresses.

♪ ♪ ♪

Slim waistlines with a longer look may have a bow, or be entirely beltless with a bow several inches below the waist. Or a peplum, a tunic, or a new draped hipline may be used for the lengthening effect. Above the waistline is fuller for balance—for all the world like a tulip or a jonquil standing gracefully on its slender stem.

♪ ♪ ♪

If you are planning to use last season's dress, start shortening at once. Shorten the sleeves to a new, new high, and puff them out a bit. And shorten the jacket of your suit or the jacket which goes with your dress. Lower the neckline, or tie it very high. Shorten your topcoat to 33 to 36 inches, and narrow your skirt for the correct silhouette to wear with it.

Much-Loved Books in the House Lend the Atmosphere of Home

By Ethel M. Eaton
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In any decorating plan, whether simple or sophisticated, one of the most important elements to be reckoned with is the use of books; for they supply, in large measure, that quality which transforms a house into a home. Books give an atmosphere which nothing else can create. Of course people who love books have them anyway—all over the house and even those not too familiar with their contents recognize their decorative value. There was the man, for instance, who instructed his decorator to buy plenty of books with red bindings because he wanted his library to be cheerful!

Never Out of Place

Books—in formal cases, placed casually on tables, overflowing the little hanging wall shelf; books in odd, unexpected and otherwise unusable places—under windows, in corners, etc. Wherever found, they lend interest to their surroundings; they give a room a loved-and-lived-in quality. And books are perfectly at home anywhere in the house—they never look out of place, even in the front hall.

And speaking of halls, I am reminded of a delightful book nook in a farmhouse belonging to a well-known artist. The house is located on the slope of a mountain, and the upper front hall window commands a breath-taking panorama of the surrounding countryside. The owner has made the spot a comfortable place in which to linger by building a broad window seat, with plenty of cushions, flanked on either end by a well-filled bookcase, reaching to the low ceiling. The books have been chosen with a wide variety of tastes in mind, for the owner of this house has a wide variety of summer guests.

Give Color Interest

It is quite possible, of course, to create interesting spots of color with books that are loved and used—their color being incidental. I know a delightful bedroom where this has been done. On entering from the hall, one faces a smallish, deeply recessed window—the house is very old—on the broad ledge of which is a row of books with blue predominating in the bindings. The window hangings are of blue and white chintz, and in front of the window is a comfortable arm chair, slip-covered in blue, white and yellow. As will be readily seen, the books add their meed of color to the decorative scheme, picking up the blue in the rug, chair, etc. And how much charm the entire grouping adds to the room of which it is a part! Incidentally, all of these books are in constant use.

This grouping also emphasizes the fact that with books should go comfortable places for reading —deep-cushioned chairs, good lighting facilities. It might well be said that books and places to read them are two indispensable ingredients of a home.

Are Your Bird Houses Ready for 'Renters'?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Our friends the birds are already winging northward and will soon be on the lookout for nesting sites. Those of us who live in northern climates may still be able to see streaks of snow and ice on the lawn, but the snowdrops are in bloom in the garden and it is time to think of birdhouses.

If you had feathered renters last year, the houses should be thoroughly emptied and brushed out right away, as well as inspected to see if rainproof and still firmly fastened to the tree. Painting cannot be done as part of spring housecleaning, for birds will seldom choose freshly painted houses. Such work has to be done in the fall.

Sharing the Garden

If you have yet to put up your first birdhouse, great fun is in store for you. There is nothing that makes a home grounds seem more homelike than to share your garden with the birds. They more than earn their rent, too, in the harmful insects they eat and the sweet songs they pay for board and keep. However, if you or your neighbors have cats, it seems wrong to invite the birds to trust in the safety of your garden. Even well-fed cats can't always be expected to resist too-easy hunting, and a nestling learning to fly can sometimes make them forget they are civilized home kitties.

Special Specifications

It is usually better to buy nesting boxes rather than try to make them, for naturalists have worked out dimensions preferred by various birds. Your local hardware store may have them, your seedsmen have them listed and illustrated in their nursery catalogues, and your local paper may carry advertisements of firms specializing in them. If Junior wants to make some, have him secure from his shop teacher the correct specifications or send to the Audubon Society or the Department of Agriculture for a booklet on making them.

Bluebirds, wrens, swallows, martins, woodpeckers, chickadees, and nuthatches will welcome houses. Flickers will sometimes choose them. Swallows and martins like apartment houses. The openings have to be the right size for the bird the house is designed for, to admit the owners and exclude others. For example, wrens need a house interior four inches square and eight inches deep with an entrance hole one inch in diameter. A bluebird entrance must be one-and-one-half inches in diameter. Birds, especially wrens, will build in houses of almost any architectural design if they feel safe in a garden, but they are likely to prefer simple structures of natural or stained wood rather than painted ones. Avoid tin cans or other metal for it grows hot.

High and Protected

Face the house away from the prevailing winds and rains; put it high enough for privacy and protection and not too close to its neighbor. Then hang out your "For Rent" sign and wait for callers. If you have been feeding the birds this winter you are fairly sure of applicants. In any case, feeding them this spring and summer, and seeing to it that at all times they have water for baths and for drinking (and in a safe place away from bushes that may prove ambushes), will help to attract them. Crumbs, wildbird seed available from your seedsman, sliced apple, small fruits in season, lettuce leaves, and peanut butter will all be appreciated. Raveled hemp, colored string, horsehair, and even mud (for robins) will be eagerly appropriated for building material.

And when your small tenants start moving in, taking twigs and grasses into their houses, and later disappearing through the holes with their bills crammed with worms or a choice beetle, you will never tire of watching them. As for the day when the babies learn to fly—well, by that time they will all seem part of the family!

M. J. T.

Pianos, Too, Respond to Proper Care

By Charles Olive
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A piano is an instrument that, given proper care, will retain its efficiency and preserve its tone. However, few persons realize what good care of this instrument includes.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember is not to place a piano where it is affected by sudden changes of temperature, as near steam radiators, open windows, or in unheated rooms during cold weather. A good piano has been constructed of seasoned wood that is intended to remain exactly in shape, and if its condition is modified in any considerable degree, the instrument is ruined.

No part of the piano is so easily affected by changes in temperature as the sounding board. This is the sensitive center of its interior. It is especially influenced by weather conditions and shrinks and expands in such a way that it tightens or loosens the tension of the strings. This action puts the piano out of tune and does other damage besides.

The hot sun, when permitted to shine on a piano continually, will dry out the finish of the case and will often cause the wood to crack. Therefore, if your instrument is kept in a sunny room, protect the case by covering it, especially during the hot months of summer. Never forget to keep the piano closed when it is not in use; the cover helps to protect the interior from dampness, dust or mice. Mice love the seclusion of the instrument's interior, where they may gnaw the felt on the hammers and do other damage if it is not in daily use.

Of course, to retain its beauty and mechanical precision, the piano must be cleaned frequently, not only on the outside but also on the inside. The person who tunes the instrument must do its interior cleaning. The rest of this work is usually done by the housewife. An old silk duster is best for use on the case, after which it is carefully gone over with a soft polishing cloth or a very fine chamois skin. Dirty keys can easily be cleaned with a flannel cloth wrung out of a little alcohol.

In a home where the piano is used constantly, it should be tuned every few months, and the tuner should be one who understands his business and comes well recommended. When the piano has been put in perfect shape, the tuner, if he does good work, dusts out the spaces around the strings and hammers and all other places that are ordinarily not accessible to the housewife.

You need not be afraid to use your piano. It was built for service, and as long as it is handled in a careful and understanding manner, much playing will cause no other damage to the instrument than a little wear. However, all unnecessary pounding and rough usage should be avoided, because this flattens the hammer felts, breaks strings and even damages the tone of the instrument.

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The Home Forum

"The sunshine of Truth"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EVERYONE knows the heartening effect of a sunny disposition, and how one individual, radiating happiness, cheerfulness, and good nature, can change an atmosphere which a few moments before may have been tense and discordant.

Similarly Christian Science, properly understood, dispels the clouds of material sense testimony, and reveals harmony, health, and happiness as the normal, natural status of man. In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written (p. 299), "Corporeal sense, or error, may seem to hide Truth, health, harmony, and Science, as the mist obscures the sun or the mountain; but Science, the sunshine of Truth, will melt away the shadow and reveal the celestial peaks."

What an inspiring description of the effects of spiritual understanding! How it quickens thought to the realization of Truth's universality and impartiality! How all-inclusive it is! And how necessary that everyone identify himself with it, just as everyone enjoys the warmth and friendliness of the sunlight.

* * *

Joy, happiness, gladness are Godlike qualities which, in obedience to His law, express the very essence of the divine nature. They are the natural result of a correct understanding of God and the real man's eternal oneness with Him. Christian Science gives to mankind an exact knowledge of God, the divine Principle of all being, and precise and detailed rules as to how to work out one's salvation. To obey these rules is neither laborious nor difficult; neither does it require great learning and intellectuality to demonstrate this Science. Children do so readily.

Thousands thank God daily for this "sunshine of Truth," by which they have been freed from disease, poverty, and other discords, as well as from moral deficiencies, enslaving habits, and unpleasant characteristics. In a striking passage (*ibid.*, p. 162), Mrs. Eddy writes: "Christian Science brings to the body the sunlight of Truth, which invigorates and purifies. Christian Science acts as an alterative, neutralizing error with Truth. It changes the secretions, expels humors, dissolves tumors, relaxes rigid muscles, restores carious bones to soundness. The effect of this Science is to stir the human mind to a change of base, on which it may yield to the harmony of the divine Mind."

* * *

Thus, impartially and impersonally, "the sunlight of Truth" radiates joy, freedom, happiness, love, imparting its own imperishable glory. It reaches hidden, undeveloped thoughts, purifying motives and desires, transforming them into thoughts of love, kindliness, honesty, and so forth. It drives out and dispels the little irritations, annoyances, fears, and worries, often the signs of so-called temperament, which deplete and harass; it melts away self-assertion, self-righteousness, self-glorification, pride; it loosens and eliminates such mental obstructions as preconceived notions and obstinate beliefs and habits which impede spiritual progress. It adjusts, regulates, and harmonizes action, and makes whole whatever seems to be deficient, inferior, unstable, unhealthy, and discordant.

* * *

The Hebrew prophet Isaiah discerned the effects of the Word of God, the Christ, "the sunshine of Truth," when he wrote (Isaiah 55:12, 13): "Ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands. Instead of the thorn shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the brier shall come up the myrtle tree: and it shall be to the Lord for a name, for an everlasting sign that shall not be cut off."

Scientifically considered, prayer is an affirmation of spiritual truths spiritually understood, and the one praying can gain such a conviction of its power and efficacy that instant fruitage is realizable. We should claim this fruition, never doubting. We should expect enlightened prayer to heal sin and disease as easily and naturally as the sunshine breaks through the clouds and floods the earth with light.

A student of Christian Science once had a lump of wax in his ear which troubled him. Declaring his inseparability from God, thus praying scientifically, he felt a tiny explosion in his ear and that was the end of the lump. "Science, the sunshine of Truth," had melted "away the shadow."

The more we express joy, kindliness, patience, wisdom, love, the more will "the sunshine of Truth" radiate through us with its inevitable healing effect, its universal blessing for all who come within its radius, and the more we shall exemplify these beautiful words from Science and Health (p. 516): "Love, redolent with unselfishness, bathes all in beauty and light."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

By Courtesy of the Hispanic Society of America to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"THREE YOUNG WOMEN OF FRAGA": *A Painting by Miguel Viladrich Vilá*

THE PICTURES BY Miguel Viladrich Vilá, in the collection of the Hispanic Society of America, shed much light on the provincial life of an Aragonese town. The painter resides in the Castle of Urganda which overlooks the town of Fraga and there, in quiet, painstaking manner, makes his clear descriptive portrayals of the natives.

He was born in the province of Lerida, in 1887; and his early career was not satisfactory, because of inability to adjust himself to conventional education or society. He abandoned his studies in architecture at the University of Barcelona, spending some time in Madrid, where he refused to study with any of the acknowledged teachers. In 1912, he went to Paris where he did work with a fellow Spaniard, Hermengildo Anglada. Eventually, Miguel Viladrich Vilá returned to native ground where he felt happiest, living in seclusion and concentrating upon local subjects.

There is a primitive quality in his manner of handling paint and in the features he chooses to accentuate. His pictures are remarkable for precise record. They make good documents.

These three young women wear their hair in the "doorknocker" style. Their full, figure-patterned skirts and embroidered shawls are characteristic costumes, and they all wear white stockings and embroidered shoes. Needlework continues to occupy the peasant women in their odd moments. We learn something of the typical flora of Fraga in the clearly-articulated pink hollyhocks, pink carnations, and purple morning glories. The trees are laden with ripe figs.

D. A.

Melons, Melons Innumerable

IN HIS TRAVEL BOOK, "Sea and Sardinia," Mr. D. H. Lawrence writes of the lemons which he saw near Messina. "Pale and innumerable in the thick lemon grove," they were, "lurking as if in the undersea." Even to one who has had scant experience with lemons growing, this description brings delight. Turning grudgingly for a moment to oranges on the trees, Mr. Lawrence admits they were "red like coals among the darker leaves"; but he cannot forget the lemons. "Lemons, lemons, innumerable, speckled like innumerable tiny stars in the green firmament of leaves. So many lemons."

It doesn't matter, really, whether one has ever seen lemons growing. One has lost nothing, reading of them thus. And sometimes such reading serves to provoke a reminder of something quite irrelevant, such as melons. Green, too, but more silvery green, with here and there long white streaks upon their greenness.

* * *

More and more often, now, I think of Spain—since the Spain which I knew a little has probably vanished into history with other places of exquisiteness and worth. It was in Spain that I saw the melons. The month was August, when a visitor who persists in going to Spain is regarded as distinctly mad. It would be unendurably hot, people said, but we went and we have never regretted the fact. It was hot, of course, during the middle of the day, burning hot; but then we stayed inside, as the natives do, for a prolonged siesta and went out again only in the late afternoon. By which time it would be comparatively cool. We quickly developed our own technique thus, based in part on imitation of the Spaniards. It was simple, even elemental. And our readiest device was just to move quietly around a corner into the shade. That brought instant relief. We walked close against the walls of houses, beneath the shelter of eaves. We had only to leave the sun and step into the shade, to be cooler at once. It seemed a marvel that the thing could be so easy. We suffered practically not at all, then, with the heat; at night it was bearable and by day—well, by day one contrived with care and triumph to be comfortable.

* * *

Seeing the melons was contingent upon that seeking out of shady courts and corners. Rounding the angle of a building, say in Seville, we would move suddenly into a pool of shade and there, in the place where two walls met, would be heaped a pile of gray-green melons. Perhaps they had been brought in the basket-panniers of the little shaggy donkey who stood by, blinking in the strong light; brought in charge of the swarthy man in the tall gray felt hat and the gay twisted handkerchief who sat, dozing, waiting for purchasers.

We would have been among his first purchasers, if we had not already eaten so many melons in our hotel. For we had arrived at that point of crisis when there was nothing which we ate willingly except fruit: pomegranates, grapes, oranges, melons. All the colors of the rainbow were shared among them. But it prevented our buying more melons in the street, even from those alluring gray-green mountains of melons rising against the bold, sun-baked white plaster. There was nothing, though, to hinder our staring at them and admiring as much as we liked. Merely looking made us feel cooler, more placid. When finally we were forced to leave the melons, our only recourse was to dive quickly inside the west portal of the cathedral or perhaps, if we were in Toledo, inside the House of El Greco with its tiles and fascinating patio.

* * *

Oranges are all very well in their way; we saw them growing last spring down beyond Los Angeles, when something in our hearts leaped at their golden opulence. Lemons are excellent, too, and the odor of their blossoms even more delectable. But neither come quite into the picture with the melons—gray-green melons in a Spanish summer, cool in their corner when all the rest of the world simmers in heat and dust. What a pity that D. H. Lawrence did not think to write of melons. Melons, melons, innumerable, heaped like pale green tussocks against the white expanse of the sky. Melons innumerable.

MARGARET WILLIAMSON

Barely Touching

Who has looked on the black feet of sheep,
the toes poised like a dancer's?
Or on the hoofs of a young lamb
touching the ground as if on pin-points?

How like the morning sunlight
barely touching the eastern hills
they walk over the earth
as if with music.

FRED LAPE

We Called Them "Knee-Deeps"

NEXT TO SCENTS, my most vivid early memories are of sounds: the whir of the mowing machine in outlying fields in June; the two-note *clunk, clank* of the whetstone against the scythe, which we kept for mowing corners of the field and bits of hillside too steep for the mowing machine. Another two-note sound was of the ax cutting down a tree in the woods, a low-pitched *chug* from the level stroke that made the bottom of the incision, a higher-pitched note made by the downward chop—both followed, after a half-hour of chopping, by a moment of silence, having the effect of suspense, by which I knew my father had stepped hurriedly back, and then the swish of the falling tree against the twigs and limbs of its neighbors, the sound gathering volume and tempo until it became a roar, climaxing in a mighty crash as the tree struck the ground. The two-pitched whine of the crosscut saw, a high note as the faster of the two sawyers drew the blade toward him, a lower note made by the slower worker.

In the fields, as the sun told us noon was near, we listened for the dinner bells. On our farm we had none—we depended on my mother's voice. But on many of the neighboring farms was a huge bell, as big as a school or church bell. . . . The dinner bell hung from a tall post, with a chain attached to it. This the housewife pulled at a moment nicely chosen to enable the men to get back from the fields just as the dishes came hot from stove to table. The bells rang about the same time, their deep-toned voices a rude neighborhood carillon.

From the swamps and bottoms in early March came the chorus of the young frogs. They sounded hurried, breathless, as if passionately eager to bring the spring, of which they were the heralds. We called them "knee-deeps." For that name we had two explanations: one that the frogs were still knee-deep in the swamp, the other that their cry sounded like *knee-deep*—the first note low in pitch, the second high, almost a whistle. The knee-deep was not musical, much less so than the bobwhite or the dove; nor is the frog a glamorous creature, whether young or full-grown. Yet of all the sounds my childhood knew, the cry of the knee-deeps remained the most vivid, the most potent to evoke the past. During all the middle years of my life, wherever I was, in cities or in distant lands, I never saw March come on the calendar without thinking of the farm and wishing I could hear the knee-deeps.—From "The Education of an American," by MARK SULLIVAN. (New York: Doubleday, Doran.)

Portrait

Friendship
Is her talent,
A talk with her as cool
And comforting as if a breeze
Had blown.

MARIAN BURNS DARLING

"LA LUZ DEL SOL DE LA VERDAD"

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

TODO EL MUNDO conoce el efecto alentador de un carácter alegre, y cómo un individuo radiando felicidad, alegría y buen genio, puede cambiar una atmósfera que momentos antes había sido tensa y discordante.

De igual manera la Ciencia Cristiana, propiamente entendida, disipa las nubes del testimonio del sentido material, y revela que la armonía, la salud, y la felicidad son el estado natural del hombre. En su libro de texto SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS), Mary Baker Eddy, la Descubridora y Fundadora de la Ciencia Cristiana, ha escrito (p. 299): "Puede parecer que el sentido corporal, o error esconda la Verdad, la salud, la armonía y la Ciencia, como la niebla obscurece el sol o la montaña; pero la Ciencia, la luz del sol de la Verdad, quitará la sombra y revelará los pináculos celestiales."

¡Qué descripción tan inspiradora de los efectos del entendimiento espiritual! ¡Cómo impulsa esto el pensamiento a la comprensión de la universalidad e imparcialidad de la Verdad! Ella lo incluye todo. Y ¡cuán necesario es que cada uno se identifique a sí mismo con ella como se identifica con el calor y amistad de la luz solar!

* * *

El gozo, la felicidad y la alegría son cualidades semejantes a Dios, las cuales, en obediencia a Su ley, expresan la misma esencia de la naturaleza divina. Ellas son el resultado natural de un correcto entendimiento de Dios y de la unión eterna del hombre con El. La Ciencia Cristiana da a la humanidad un exacto conocimiento de Dios, el Principio divino de todo ser, y reglas precisas y detalladas de como obrar uno su propia salvación. Obedecer estas reglas no es ni laborioso ni difícil; ni se requiere gran sabiduría e intelectualidad para demostrar esta Ciencia. Los niños pueden hacerlo fácilmente.

Miles de personas dan gracias a Dios diariamente por "la luz del sol de la Verdad" gracias a la cual han sido libertados de la enfermedad, la pobreza y otras discordancias, tanto como de deficiencias morales, hábitos esclavizantes y características desagradables. En un pasaje notable (*ibid.*, p. 162) la señora Eddy dice: "La Ciencia Cristiana trae al cuerpo la luz del sol de la Verdad, la cual vigoriza y purifica. La Ciencia Cristiana actúa como un alterativo neutralizando el error con la Verdad. Cambia las secreciones, expele los humores, disuelve tumores, afloja los músculos rígidos, restaura la salud a los huesos cariados. El efecto de esta Ciencia es agitar la mente humana para producir un cambio de base a fin de que sobre ésta pueda rendirse a la armonía de la Mente divina."

* * *

Así, imparcial e impersonalmente "la luz del sol de la Verdad" irradia gozo, libertad, felicidad, amor, impartiendo su propia gloria imperecedera. Llega a los escondidos pensamientos no desarrollados, purificando los móviles y deseos, transformándolos en pensamientos de amor, bondad, honradez, etcétera. Ahuyenta y expulsa las pequeñas irritaciones, molestias, temores y dificultades, a menudo signos de un supuesto mal genio que agotan y atormentan; disuelve la imposición, la justificación y la glorificación propias, el orgullo; afloja y elimina todas esas obstrucciones mentales, creencias y hábitos obstinados que impiden el progreso espiritual. Ajusta, regula y armoniza las acciones y hace completa cualquier cosa que parezca ser deficiente, inferior, inestable, malsana y discordante.

* * *

El profeta hebreo, Isaías, percibió los efectos de la Palabra de Dios, el Cristo, "la luz del sol de la Verdad", cuando dijo (Isaías 55:12, 13): "Con gozo saldréis, y con paz seréis conducidos; ¡las montañas y los collados delante de vosotros prorrumpirán en canciones, y todos los árboles del campo darán palmadas! ¡En vez del espino subirá el abeto, y en lugar de la zarza subirá el arrayán; y será a Jehová para renombre, para señal eterna, que nunca será quitada!"

Científicamente considerada, la oración es una afirmación de verdades espirituales, entendidas espiritualmente, y el que ora puede obtener tal convicción del poder y eficacia de su oración que los frutos aparezcan instantáneamente. Debiéramos reclamar este goce sin dudar nunca. Debiéramos esperar que la oración iluminada cure el pecado y la enfermedad tan fácil y naturalmente como la luz del sol irrumpe a través de las nubes para inundar la tierra.

Una vez un estudiante de la Ciencia Cristiana tenía un pedazo de cerilla en el oído que le molestaba. Declarando su inseparabilidad de Dios, y orando así científicamente, sintió una pequeña explosión en el oído y ese fué el fin del pedazo de cerilla. La Ciencia, "la luz del sol de la Verdad" derritió y "se llevó la sombra".

Mientras más expresemos gozo, bondad, paciencia, sabiduría, amor, más irradiará "la luz del sol de la Verdad" a través de nosotros con su efecto inevitable de curación, su bendición universal para todos los que moren dentro de su radio de acción y más ejemplificaremos aquellas hermosas palabras de SCIENCE AND HEALTH (p. 516): "El Amor, fragante en desinterés nos baña a todos con hermosura y luz."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, E. U. A.

Prelude to Day

Now we are lost beneath the early light,
the delicate amber dawn whereon the hills
loom carved of darkness. Slowly the dwindling night
puts out its faint and final stars; and bells,
swaying on distant cattle-throats, loose low
bronze music to the meadow-wind. Oh, give
no syllable to this lucid air, give now
no word to the cool and gentle gusts that drive
the tall grass southward. Let the foxes bark
high in their secret rocks, their sharp cries come
down with the first wild gold, the meadow-lark
blow from her morning flight to her hidden home.
But let us voiceless and exultant stand
drowned in sun with this wide and luminous land.

FRANCES FROST

A Burning Desire to Improve

DAVID BELASCO SAID, "Everyone feels competent to act without training, yet acting is the most exact and exacting of the arts." It is true that many people enjoy acting, and, with the growth of the Little Theater, a new field has been opened up to individuals who heretofore had no opportunity to satisfy their desire to act.

Any number of books have been written concerning the theory of acting on the stage. But theory alone is inadequate and does not enable the chemist to perform valuable experiments; neither does it enable the singer to sing a song, an artist to paint a picture, or a man to drive a car. All these must have theory, but they must also have practice. The actor is no exception. . . .

An essential element with which the student should already be equipped is a *desire for improvement*. . . . When a student actor becomes satisfied and loses the burning desire to improve by every possible opportunity, he need not hope to go far.—From "Rehearsal," by MIRIAM A. FRANKLIN. (New York: Prentice-Hall.)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944

Russians Need Galician Railroad to Stop Wehrmacht's Mobility

Korea Seeks to Join United Nations; Washington Asked to Set Ball Rolling

Government in exile aims to have standing established before homeland is freed.

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 15—Korea, which at Cairo was promised freedom and independence "in due course," would like that phrase defined. In fact, the Korean Provisional Government in exile, located at Chungking, China, and recognized by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, wants, and wants now, admittance to the United Nations, Lend-Lease aid, recognition by other governments.

This Korean program was outlined last night at a meeting here under the auspices of the Institute of Pacific Relations by Henry C. Deyoung, member of the Korean Committee. Other speakers were Yongjeung Kim, President of the Korean Affairs Institute, and Ilhan New of the Korean Economic Society.

Initial Move Sought

Few persons realize, it was emphasized, that Korea has the oldest Government in exile. It was organized in 1919. A declaration of independence issued at that time was acclaimed by mass meetings in many Korean towns. But the revolution against the Japanese, who had annexed Korea in 1910 in direct contradiction of a 1904 promise—a piece of deceit which may have proved a valuable lesson to Hitler later—was short-lived. The Japanese put it down with terrible vengeance.

The Korean Commission in Washington, representatives of the Government in exile, feels that if only the United States Government will make the initial move toward recognition, toward admitting Korea to the United Nations now, other nations will follow.

They see uncertainty and lack of unity manifested by the leading United Nations toward a number of European Governments in exile or temporary regimes—the Poles, the French National Committee of Liberation, the Yugoslavs — and want to forestall any such division when the fighting in the Far East reaches a stage that directly involves Korea. They foresee the possibility of Japan, as migrations from that island empire already suggest, deserting the homeland on invasion and continuing the fight on the continent, in Korea proper, in Manchuria. Before that day comes they want to be recognized as the rightful temporary government of the Republic of Korea until Korea becomes free. Then it will be replaced by a permanent government by the people.

To objections that Korea is not ready for independence, that it is not united, that the provisional government does not represent all the people, Mr. Deyoung had ready answers.

23,000,000 Population

Korea, he explained, is a country as large as Great Britain, with a population of 23,000,000, a homogenous nation with 4,000 years of distinct history and civilization, with 39 years of slavery under Japanese rule, with a more literate population than any other country on the Asiatic mainland.

There is no disunity among Koreans with respect to ultimate objectives, he said. Only on methods and procedure as to how to reach their goal. Long before Pearl Harbor, the Koreans were sabotaging and killing Japanese in guerrilla warfare.

Korea, it was said here, has no territorial ambitions. Being a fairly well-defined geographical unit, a peninsula not unlike Italy topographically, it seeks only independence and freedom. While the people have not had much experience in democratic procedure, their conquest by Japan having been preceded by corrupt rule by bad kings and corrupt politics, their passion for freedom and self-government, according to all evidence, has not waned through the years.

Educated Nucleus

From the several million Koreans that have migrated and received technical, professional, and political training abroad they hope to be able to draw enough help in establishing a republic to assure success in their practice of democracy.

That the American State Department has not yet given this Korean movement for independence much encouragement is seen in its recent reorganization. Perhaps it was an oversight, but there is under the Office of Far Eastern Affairs no Division of Korean Affairs as there is a Division of Chinese Affairs, a Division of Japanese Affairs a Division of Southwest Pacific Affairs and a Division of Philippine Affairs.

300 Chinese 'Puppets' Disloyal to Japan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, March 15

Three hundred puppet officials in Central China, suspected of being anti-Japanese, have been placed under arrest, the Chungking Radio said today in an English language radiocast beamed to North America and reported by United States Government monitors.

The radiocast said that the mass arrests had been carried out by the Japanese as part of a so-called "political reform movement."

Representative in Capital, denying disunity, says people are united on ultimate goals.

By a Staff Artist

Red Armies Must Advance Farther

Russians are yet some distance from German vital supply line, which is shown on the map as a railroad connecting Danzig in the north with the Danube mouths in the south. The cutting of this line some 50 miles from where the battle line stands around Lwow would deal the German defense positions a crushing blow. Shaded section indicates area now occupied by Russian armies.

Nazi Troops in Ukraine Still Hold Escape Door

New German highways in plains of Galicia add to freedom of movement of troops employed by Nazis in strategic area—Lwow-Odessa line is only a branch of rail artery.

By Paul Wohl

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The cutting of the Lwow-Odessa railroad by Russian forces advancing to Tarnapol and Proskurov has been widely hailed as a decisive blow to German troops remaining in the Ukraine.

Actually the Lwow-Odessa railroad is only a branch line of Germany's principal north-south communication artery. This railroad traverses the entire length of Galicia and connects Danzig and Gdynia on the Baltic Sea with the mouth of the Danube and the Rumanian oil fields.

It is the only railroad in that part of Eastern Europe which can carry the heaviest kind of industrial and military traffic over many hundred miles.

Day and night German supply trains shuttle up and down this vital trunk line from Bucharest and the Black Sea area between Galatz and Odessa, by way of Cernanti, Kolomea, and Lwow to Warsaw, Krakow, Breslau, and Berlin.

This is the railroad which Marshal Zhukov's Ukrainian armies will have to cut in order to sever the enemy's communications with Southern Russia and the lower Danube.

Best of Three Routes

That line today is still a hundred, and at most points about two hundred miles west of the fighting front. By denying the Nazis the use of this railroad, the Russians would inflict a defeat upon Germany compared to which the loss of Rome or Salonika would be a minor setback.

The Germans have no other north-south trunk line extending all the way through plains from the Baltic to the Black Sea. The next north-south line through hungary winds its way laboriously across the Carpathian mountains and is not suited for continuous heavy traffic.

The old Balkan Express route from Budapest to Bucharest by way of Temesvar, many hundred miles farther west, would then be Germany's only dependable rail connection with the Balkans, and even this railroad, which extends partly through Yugoslav territory, is not wholly safe. Striking out of the mountain fastnesses of Serbia, Marshal Tito's forces already have delivered serious blows to Nazi communications.

Once deprived of the easy eastern access to the Balkans across the Galician plains, the Germans, in this great battle of land routes, would be taken into a pincer between the Russian armies of the east and west until eventually the landbridge between the Black and the Adriatic Sea would be open to the Allies.

Prelude to Main Drive

The present Soviet drive toward Tarnopol is only a prelude to future operations against the Nazi lifeline in this part of Europe.

The severance of the Lwow-Odessa railroad is not decisive, nor is it Hitler's only means of communications with his forces in the southern Ukraine.

Before the war, the Lwow-Odessa route had little practical importance. Few were the passengers and insignificant the tonnage conveyed over this line. Polish Black Sea traffic was shipped to the Rumanian port of Galatz on the mouth of the Danube—not to Odessa.

The Lwow-Odessa railroad had its importance before the war of 1914-18 when Russian private business maintained a lively trade with the Austro-Hungarian monarchy.

The Soviets were interested in it mainly for military reasons. Only the Polish sector between Lwow and Tarnopol had regular traffic, and, to some extent, the line between Tarnopol, Proskurov and Zhmerinka whence one of Russia's great rail arteries branches off in northeast direction toward Kiev and Moscow. Between Odessa and the Polish border, however, traffic was almost nonexistent.

Route to Oil Fields

Only after the occupation of East Galicia by the Soviets after the Stalin-Hitler pact of 1939 did the Russians develop the rail services between Lwow and Odessa, but the Galician lifeline from Krakow by way of Lwow and Cernanti to the Rumanian oil fields was considered even then a German transit route, retaining standard gauge.

Now that the Lwow-Odessa railroad has been cut in the Tarnapol-Proskurov section, the Germans still have three rail lines and two highways extending westward from the Ukraine toward the great north-south railroad from the Baltic to the Black Sea, over which supplies and reinforcements can reach their armies west of the lower Dnieper and over which they can retreat.

The struggle now being waged in the south hinges upon the transport system of two flat river lands located between the Danube and the River Bug—Bessarabia and the Ukrainian moldow Republic, now called Transnistria by Hitler's Rumanian allies. Bessarabia and Transnistria are separated by the River Dniester. Until October, 1935, there were no rail communications across this river. In October, 1935, Russians and Rumanians established a rail connection between Tighina and Tiraspol. Later another railway was built across the Dniester farther north. A third line extended from Bucharest to the mouth of the Dniester. This line the Russians in 1940-41 reinforced and extended to the port of Ismail on the Danube.

Strategic Roads

The Germans in addition have built several highways through the eastern plains. These highways, called Dg (for "Durchgangsstrassen") give Hitler's armies a much greater freedom of maneuver than indicated on prewar maps.

In July, 1943, Dg IV, which extends from Lwow eastward in the direction of Dniepropetrovsk, was stone paved for 240 miles. It is about 20 feet broad and accessible to heavy trucks.

At present, these transportation lines give the Germans a certain mobility in their defense and limit the effect of the recent Soviet thrust westward across the Lwow-Odessa railroad to the area between Tarnopol and Proskurov.

Only when the Red Army severs Nazi Germany's great Galician railroad will Hitler's forces in southern Russia depend upon roundabout communications through Rumania and Hungary.

OPA Head to Fight for Cash To Block Gas 'Black Market'

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator, today planned to renew his fight for money from Congress to buy evidence against gasoline coupon counterfeiters, described as "now the biggest racket in the United States."

Mr. Bowles is expected to bear down on the point that lack of funds to buy up some of the bogus coupons which he says are in circulation is the agency's No. 1 handicap in its efforts to smash organized counterfeiting rings.

He will carry his case before Congress when he is called to testify soon on legislation extending the life of the OPA, now due to expire June 30.

The daily loss of 2,500,000 gallong to the "black market" was a big factor causing recent tightening of rations, it was made plain.

Even before the new cuts, Mr. Bowles had estimated that the ration of low-mileage motorists could be at least 25 per cent larger if it were not for the drain of illegal sales.

Congress Denied Funds

Funds allowing the OPA to purchase evidence were cut from the agency's current budget by Congress. Officials claim that as a result they have had to pass up numerous opportunities to trap counterfeiters.

In support of the effectiveness of evidence purchasing, the agency points to an instance on the West Coast where enforcement agents put up $500 of personal funds to acquire "black market" coupons. As a result, 23 peddlers of illegal stamps were arrested.

The money was marked and the agents will get it back, but they'll have to wait for conclusion of court action against those apprehended.

Shad Polier, Director of Gasoline Rationing Enforcement for the OPA, asserted in a press conference yesterday that unless the public understands and helps crack this "black market," its activities will depreciate ration currency and undermine the national wartime economic structure.

Many Fake "C" Coupons

Fifteen per cent of the "C" coupons turned in by filling stations are counterfeit, Mr. Polier asserted, adding that "B" coupons are rising in popularity with the criminal gangs who print and distribute counterfeits. These estimated amounts of counterfeit "C" coupons flooding certain metropolitan areas were announced by Mr. Polier:

New York area, 25 to 30 per cent; including Baltimore, 45 per cent and Newark 40 per cent.

Chicago area, 15 per cent for the area; 35 per cent for the city, and 50 per cent in Milwaukee.

San Francisco area, 15 per cent.

Since the beginning of the year agents have arrested 245 persons regarded as ration counterfeit professionals.

Way Is Sought to Get Cattle Off Ranges and on to Market

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Action designed to pull two or three million extra head of beef cattle off western ranges during the spring and early summer to augment short civilian supplies is being planned by Government food officials.

That action may take the form of a special price premium to encourage earlier marketings, thus helping to prevent a possible market glut later in the year.

War Food Administration officials consider the beef cattle situation one of their most serious problems. Cattle numbers have been increased, they said, to a level beyond the feed supply. The expansion has been particularly heavy in the western range country, and there is a serious question whether the range will be able to carry the pasturing load this summer.

"We shudder to think what might happen," said one WFA livestock expert, "should an early drought develop. There would be a great stampede to move cattle to market. Transportation and processing facilities might not be able to handle the movement. The result might be the loss of thousands upon thousands of head of cattle."

This concern extends beyond the WFA to the governors of the Federal Reserve Board. R. M. Evans, member of the Board for Agriculture and former Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, has sent a report to banks in the cattle country urging them to use their influence in behalf of early marketings.

Over-expansion of the cattle industry and a subsequent collapse in demand for meat such as occurred shortly after World War I could, Mr. Evans said, have a serious effect on the whole agricultural as well as industrial economy of the southwest.

Dissatisfaction with government price policies has been given by cattlemen as one reason for heavy accumulation of cattle on ranges. Normally, a large portion of the range cattle move to midwestern feed-lots for fattening and improvement of quality. The number moving to such feed-lots has decreased sharply this year. Cattlemen blame a narrow price margin for quality grade beef cattle. Thus, most of the cattle which would have moved to feed-lots is being held on the range.

Four-Term Draft Backed by Bridges

DALLAS, Texas, March 15 (AP)—Harry Bridges of San Francisco, head of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said March 13 that the goals of his union are "a fourth term for President Roosevelt and a Congress that will represent the people."

"It is clear the President is doing all he can to shorten the war," Mr. Bridges said, at a press conference, "but the co-operation he is getting from Congress is very slim."

The labor leader, who arrived in Dallas March 13 to confer with members of the Warehouse and Distribution Workers Union Local, said for a Republican Congress to be elected this fall would be a "catastrophe."

He asserted that his union is leaving the backing of individual candidates for Congress to local unions and political action committees. He added, however, that the Longshoremen's Union has gone on record against Representative Martin Dies (D) of Texas because of his activities as Chairman of the Committee Investigating Un-American Activities.

Mr. Bridges, Australian born, has fought for several years efforts of Federal authorities to have him deported for alleged subversive activities.

Aussies Playing Big Part

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia, March 15—Australians have just been awakened to the fact that the world overseas is hearing little about the part Australians are playing in the Pacific victories.

As a result it is suggested that other countries are getting an unfair picture of Australia's war effort. The press opened up the subject this week with a series of articles and today Army Minister Francis Michael Forde issued an official statement in which he confirmed the belief the Australian soldier is the war's forgotten man.

Mr. Forde dealt specifically with America, stating that the American public is being "very indifferently informed" of the part played by the Australian ground troops in the Southwest Pacific area. He said a Chicago paper had even gone so far as to declare that the Australians had better get in the Pacific war themselves.

Mr. Forde declared, "It is galling to read such things after four and a half years of war, during which Australian forces have fought in nearly every world theater."

Such remarks by an American paper indicated to Australians that the American public is not being adequately told of the part Australian troops are taking in the Pacific war, sometimes in cooperation with the Americans, and sometimes as a purely Australian action. After reciting Australian victories in Milne Bay—the first clearcut victory in Allied operations against the Japanese—in driving the Japanese back over the Owen Stanley Range, the capture of Buna, Gona, Sananada, Wau Salamaua, and Lae, Mr. Forde declared that in proportion to population, Australia had under arms as many men as any other Allied or enemy nation, and added that 86 per cent of the Army consists of volunteers for service anywhere in the world. Mr. Forde added, "Australia has fulfilled every obligation to the Allies and will continue to do so."

'Allied Expeditionary Air Force' Formed

By. Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg

Former Adjutant General to the British Field Forces

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 15 — The "Fighter Command" has disappeared as an entity; but its name will live forever as the formation which turned back the tide of Hitler's aggressive progress in the battle of Britain.

A new force known as the "Allied Expeditionary Air Force" has been created by welding together into an instrument of tremendous power three existing formations—the Fighter Command, Army Co-operation Command, and the 9th American Air Force. The two British formations have become the 2d Tactical Air Force which, when combined with the 9th American Air Force, make up the offensive section of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force under command of Air Chief Marshal Trafford Leigh-Mallory.

But war is an affair of thrust and parry; so another component has been added to the Allied Expeditionary Air Force for defensive purposes—the "Air Defense of Great Britain" [an old name revived.]

Thus Air Chief Marshal Leigh-Mallory can co-operate with naval and military invasion forces with his offensive elements, while he can parry German counterthrusts at Britain with his Air Defense of Great Britain.

The fact that one supreme airman commands both offensive and defensive aerial formations brings home forcibly the truth that Britain is now more than ever a part of the war zone.

But we haven't accounted for all the air resources to be used against Germany. We still have to consider the bomber command under Air Marshal Arthur T. Harris and the 8th American Air Force under Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz.

These two great strategic formations remain separate for operations against targets deep in Germany.

When the invasion starts by sea and land it is possible that portions of the strategic formations may be put onto tactical targets such as roads, railways, and bridges by which German reserves must travel to reach successful Allied landings along Hitler's western wall. But their main role will remain strategic as at present.

Now let us look at this picture as viewed by Reichmarshal Hermann Göring. His once all-powerful Luftwaffe is outnumbered and the balance swings steadily farther against him day by day.

He cannot defend every target at once. If the Bomber Command and the 8th American Air Force keep up their 24-hour assaults on industrial Germany at the same time as the Allied invasion forces make lodgements along the continental coast he must decide which assault to oppose in strength.

Either he must surrender air supremacy over the beaches and offer to fight over inland towns and cities; or he must allow Allied Strategic Air Forces the free run of the air over Hitler's industries while disputing air superiority over landing places. Time has wrought a mighty change in Marshal Göring's outlook.

No longer—as in 1940-41—can he select targets for attack, he must now choose what is most valuable to defend.

Thunderbolts Adopt New Attack Tactics

By the Associated Press

London, March 15

United States Thunderbolts adopted new tactics in an attack on Northern France yesterday flying at almost rooftop height in strafing attacks on two coastal sections. They did not meet a single Nazi fighter.

The sweeps by the versatile planes, once used exclusively as high-altitude fighters, followed British night assaults on the French rail center of Le Mans, and on Frankfurt in Germany.

Proposal for Feeding World Ready for Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—A proposed "food constitution" for the United Nations was ready for submission to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today, less than 24 hours after Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (R) of South Dakota charged that Administration planners intend for America to feed the world.

Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, and Paul Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture, were summoned before the group to explain the proposal.

It is the product of an Interim Commission of last year's International Food Conference of 44 united and associated nations at Hot Springs, Va. The State Department is described as finding it generally acceptable.

While the details have not been announced, the Interim Commission was directed to draw up an international organization to plan for greater production and greater international trade in commodities.

One of its functions would be to ease shortages in some areas with supplies from regions having surpluses, a sort of ever-normal granary plan on a world basis.

While the UNRRA authorization is on the verge of final congressional approval, Senator Bushfield's speech in the Senate yesterday made it clear that any international food effort will run into prompt opposition.

Agree on UNRRA

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Final terms of a $1,350,000,000 authorization for United States participation in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration program were agreed upon by a joint conference of Senators and Representatives.

House conferees accepted June 30, 1946, as the termfiination date for the authorization, instead of two years after the end of the war.

Stricken completely was a Senate amendment which would have barred use of any of the funds for promotion of any educational, religious of political program.

Two other Senate reservations were amended and accepted. One confines rehabilitation to be carried out under the measure to "such activities as are necessary to relief." The other stipulates that the UNRRA "shall not be authorized to enter into contracts or undertake or incur obligations beyond the limits of appropriations made under this authorization and by other countries and by receipts from other sources."

A. F. of L. Shies at Plan To Share I. L. O. Status

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor flatly rejected last night President Roosevelt's proposal that labor's vote at a forthcoming meeting of the International Labor Office be shared equally by the A. F. of L. and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The Federation, which has been the sole American labor representative at previous I. L. O. meetings, said it would prefer no representation at all to the proposed change of custom.

"We cannot participate," A. F. of L. President William Green wrote the President, "in meetings of the I. L. O. if such a change of representation is forced or insisted upon. We cannot, under any circumstances, change our attitude in this respect.

"The American Federation of Labor vigorously contends that the traditional policy which originated at the Versailles Conference and which has been followed without change ever since, shall continue."

The International Labor Office, offspring of the League of Nations, will open a three-week meeting in Philadelphia on April 20 with delegates from possibly 30 nations participating.

It is a tripartite organization—government, industry and labor. Government has two votes and the others have one vote each.

The four United States delegates are appointed by the President. The I. L. O.'s function is to study and recommend standards of social welfare.

Young Republicans To Hold Convention

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 15 (AP)—The National Young Republican Federation March 13 issued a call for a national convention of the organization, to be held at a time and place selected by a special committee which will meet in Chicago April 2.

The announcement was made by A. Jay Beiring of Fort Madison, Iowa, who will be chairman of the convention committee and temporary chairman of the convention. Members of the committee will be announced later.

Resolutions "of particular interest to the young people of America" will be considered, the announcement stated, "with special stress being placed on the welfare of returning veterans." Officers will be elected for the ensuing two-year term.

Allies Ban Fascist-Type Rule In Provinces in Naples Area

NAPLES, Italy, March 15 (AP)—The Fascist system of government for towns and provinces was abolished throughout the Naples area of Southern Italy by the Allied Control Commission, following within 24 hours announcement of Russia's recognition of Marshal Pietro Badoglio's regime.

Instead of a Fascist-appointed Mayor, towns will be governed by a Council of Aldermen, while a President and Provincial Deputation will govern the Provinces. These officials will be appointed by a Provincial Prefect, it was announced, "until the military and political situation clarifies sufficiently to permit popular elections."

The Allied order specifically excludes all former Fascist Party officeholders from taking posts, and all appointments are subject to Allied Commission approval.

Meanwhile, Premier Badoglio proposed that all discussions and provision for Italy's future government be postponed until the end of the war, when "the Italian people can freely manifest its own desire."

Outlining in the new Salerno daily, Il Corriere, a program for reconstruction, Marshal Badoglio called for breaking up the Fascist structure, "which, like an octopus, in 22 years permeated the whole framework and all activities of the state."

Pennycress Searched for Dollar Values

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOZEMAN, Mont.—As a boy on a Gallatin Valley farm in Montana, John R. Clopton had wondered why the fanweed or pennycress, that piled up on his father's farm could not be put to some useful purpose.

Today John Clopton has the opportunity of finding out what his noxious weed is good for as he directs a $35,000 research project for the War Production Board at Armour Institute in Chicago.

Holder of a doctor's degree in biochemistry from Pennsylvania State College, Dr. Clopton's research on fanweed provided his first chance to carry on further studies at the Armour Institute. With wartime shortages of high protein food supplements for livestock, the Government became interested and Dr. Clopton's directorship at the Institute is the result.

Dr. Clopton was graduated from Montana State College in 1935 and for several years he taught in the high school at Deer Lodge, Mont. He received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1939. Incidentally, the fanweed he used in his research work for his doctor's degree came from Montana.

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All-Out Allied Aerial Bombing Rocks Cassino

Continued from Page 1

concealing countless guns blocking the Fifth Army advance.

The rumble of the bombing shook windows and houses in Naples, 50 airline miles away.

The raid equaled in severity any that has been inflicted on Germany.

The first waves started at dawn, then returned and reloaded to attack the same target a short time later.

A communiqué termed it a "bombing operation unsurpassed."

Timed to split-second perfection, the relays of bombers went over at intervals of every 10 or 15 minutes throughout the morning.

An Army announcement said:

"The large-scale air effort against Cassino the morning of March 15 was part of a co-ordinated plan with the land forces.

"Immediately after cessation of the bombing at mid-day, British and American artillery of the Fifth Army took up the pounding of the enemy's positions in and around Cassino and our infantry pressed forward, extending maximum pressure on the enemy."

The previous day Rome was attacked from the air for the eighth time as American Marauder medium bombers, noted for their precision-raiding methods, blasted the Prenestiana railway yards in the eastern part of the city.

The Marauders flew over the city in three waves, escorted by Spitfires, and struck directly at the freight yards where recent reconnaissance photos had shown large concentrations of rolling stock.

The first formation ran into opposition from a number of enemy fighters, but returning airmen said they had been able to carry out their mission and block the yards at both ends. Numerous hits were seen on freight cars, tracks, warehouses, and repair shops.

Antiaircraft fire was moderate, they reported.

Russia:

Soviet Drive Traps Many Nazi Troops

Red Army troops are liquidating several trapped Nazi divisions in the Southern Ukraine, the Russians said, and in a thrust along the Black Sea have closed the harbor of Nikalaev, leaving Odessa as the only large port in Southern Russia still available to the Germans.

Ten thousand Germans have been killed and 4,000 captured already, a Soviet communiqué said, while trying to break out of the trap sprung by Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian Army about 46 miles northeast of Nikolaev in the Bereznegovati-Snigerevka area. Columns driving in from the north and south forged a ring of steel around the Nazis.

Other Red Army troops pushed 18 miles beyond captured Kherson to cut the Germans' line of escape through Nikolaev Harbor into the Black Sea. They captured Shirokaya Balka, 28 miles southeast of Nikolaev and less than 10 miles from the mouth of the Bug River, and Soviet guns now control the exit from Nikolaev, the Soviet bulletin said.

The Red Army also closed in on Nikolaev from the north, captured Kiselevka, 21 miles to the east, and the rail station of Chekhovichi, about 25 miles to the southeast.

To the north, Soviet units were said to have forced a crossing of the Bug River near Gaisin, a town about 50 miles southeast of Vinnitsa, putting them within 60 miles of the Rumanian frontier. The Soviet communiqué said Gaisin was captured and the river crossed to the north and south of it.

The Russians also announced the capture of Mikhailovka on the banks of the Bug, 14 miles south of Vinnitsa. They declared the Red Army had swept up more than 230 localities in its advances on three Ukrainian fronts, 70 of them after heavy fighting west of Kirovograd, and including Novo Archangelsk, 28 miles southeast of Uman.

England Now at Peak Of Plane Production

By the Associated Press

London, March 15

Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister of Aircraft Production, said last night Britain had reached her peak of plane output "from the numerical point of view," although not in operational strength.

"We shall probably be producing more bigger aircraft and fewer smaller ones," he explained.

Sir Stafford said it had been found in a number of cases where excessive hours were worked, a reduction in hours led to increased output. As far as possible, he added, Sunday work has been cut out.

The Minister said 40 per cent of aircraft workers were women.

Air Over Europe:

Big U. S. Bombers Attack Germany

United States heavy bombers in "medium-sized forces" attacked military targets in Central Germany, under strong fighter escort, Strategic Air Force Headquarters in London announced.

Targets and other details were not disclosed, but the German Radio said air fleets swept into Northwest Germany, touching off "major-scale air battles," centering over Hannover, 150 miles west of Berlin.

Major James Stewart, movie star-pilot, led a force of Liberators.

German radio transmitters went off the air as the bombers approached—during the middle of radiocasts boasting of heavy damage to London in a huge fire raid on the night of March 14.

Later the Berlin Radio said German antiaircraft defenses were "considerably hampered by weather conditions."

At the same time, Marauder medium bombers of the United States 9th Air Force attacked targets in Northern France and Belgium. RAF, Dominion, and Allied fighters accompanied the B-26s.

These daylight blows followed a night raid by Mosquito bombers on Düsseldorf, without loss.

South Pacific:

Wewak Hard Hit By Allied Bombs

Japan's New Guinea stronghold of Wewak is beginning to get the same treatment from the Allied bombers that has reduced Rabaul, New Britain, to helplessness.

Almost 500 tons of bombs fell on Wewak and its four supporting airfields in the past three days, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported. Between 52 and 65 Japanese planes that tried to intercept the attacks were shot out of the air.

The new successes by Allied planes climaxed many weeks of blasting at the big air and supply base 200 miles westward of Madang. Allied forces have been slowly but certainly approaching Madang for a month, driving up from Saidor.

The Japanese have lost more than 1,000 men in a five-day flare-up of fighting on Bougainville, in the Northern Solomons. Allied losses were placed at 96.

Americans occupy a 40-square-mile area at Empress Augusta Bay on the west central coast of Bougainville, where air bases have been built for attacks on Rabaul, 250 miles to the northwest; the Japanese hold the bulk of the big island, but they have been cut off from reinforcement and supply by Allied occupation of the Green Islands; hence the present attacks are regarded as suicidal moves by enemy forces abandoned to their fate.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Halt German Offensive

Yugoslav Partisan forces have stopped an attempted German offensive in Bosnia, Marshal Josip Broz's headquarters announced after a seven-day battle.

The communiqué said the Germans started their offensive from Prijedor, a railway junction in north central Yugoslavia. When they finally were defeated, the invaders withdrew northwestward in the direction of Bosanki Novi, leaving behind 597 slain and many wounded.

Guerrillas under Marshal Broz also interrupted service on the Belgrade-Zagreb trunk railway by wrecking a train.

China:

Japanese Ousted From Vital Pass

Chinese dispatches announced the recapture of Helingkwan (Black Dragon) Pass, strategic gateway in southwestern Shansi Province which the Japanese have held for six years.

Black Dragon Pass is approximately 500 miles north-northeast of Chungking, and opens the door to extension of Chinese military activity northeastward into Shansi.

Japanese bombers have engaged in sweeping operations in Hunan Province in South Central China and Kwangtung Province on the South China Coast.

Is Soviet Policy Moderating? Firmness Shown in Vital Areas

Continued from Page 1

Russian reasonableness. They have been welcomed as signs that the cryptic Kremlin will not be too difficult to deal with—despite such little surprises as the 16-fold foreign policy which Moscow recently unleashed by "autonomizing" each of its separate Soviet States.

Traditional Interests

The moderation appears to be a fact. But it is still necessary to explain it.

A current interpretation is that Russia—entering a new phase of nationalism—is seeing the value of working with other world powers and that it is "rounding the edges" of its own policies.

But another significant factor is that, in the moves so far, Russian policy follows a line directly related to its own traditional interests.

There is no supportable evidence that Russia seeks to absorb Finland. It is not strategically necessary nor politically desirable. During the one period when the Czar seriously attempted the Russification of Finland, Nicholas II found that it brought him more difficulty than advantage. The Soviets apparently do not intend to commit the same mistake when their purposes will be served by restricted territorial concessions and a "friendly" regime in Helsingfors.

Prime Interest in Balkans

Similarly, in Italy, Russian moderation is logical. Primary Russian interest lies in the Balkans. Soviet concern is to prevent Italy from exercising an influence in that sphere where Russia intends to be politically predominant. The Kremlin wanted a hand in the Mediterranean to "know what goes on." Its focus continues to lie east of Fiume.

Russia's position regarding Rumania is incomplete unless it is observed that even Bucharest knows that it will have to abandon its dreams of "greater Rumania." Russia may see some justice in Rumania's Transylvanian plans. But this does not mean that Russia intends to be moderate on such related border questions as that of Bessarabia.

Similarly in the Baltics there is little moderation about the Russian contention that Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia are already part of the Soviet system.

Wants Friendly Neighbors

There may be extremely significant concessions on the exact boundary line which Russia intends to draw between itself and Poland, but there apparently will be no modification of the fundamental Russian concept of its title to most of the region east of the Curzon line.

From a political standpoint, Russia intends to have friendly nations as its neighbors. Where such regions do not exist, they are being hand-tooled from Tallinn to Belgrade.

The Russian policy is at once one of the clearest and most obscure in Europe. It will make genuine and useful concessions in those areas where its primary interests are not at stake. The closer to home the harder the line. Thus the current evidences of moderation disclose few changes of Russian policy. But they do indicate that Russian diplomacy is finding new freedom of method in its relations with the other great powers.

New Draft Policy to Net More Young Men for Army

Continued from Page 1

trants under 26 years of age will permit deferment of registrants 26 year of age or over in critical industries with progressive consideration for their relative irreplaceability and increase in age."

By centering discretion on occupational deferments in state directors' hands, Selective Service headquarters here can disperse direct and quick advice on which industries and plants still need trained workers and which can let their men go into the armed services as a result of changing emphasis in war production. Up-to-date information on critical industries is expected to be supplied the directors through the War Manpower Commission and War Production Board.

The basic thinking behind the new order was explained by President Roosevelt at a press conference yesterday when he said that he favored a flexible approach to deferment policy. Two years ago, he pointed out, the nation was feverishly producing rifles and small arms ammunition, but is now shutting down plants making these items because sufficient numbers have been made. On the other hand, he added, men are still needed in plants making landing craft.

The latest war manpower classification of critical areas showed the "acute labor shortage" areas still on the increase, despite cutbacks. Between February and March the number of acute-shortage areas rose from 68 to 72, but those anticipating a shortage within six months decreased from 116 to 110, indicating that the nation will be over its biggest manpower shortage hump by July 1.

The President told newspapermen that he recognized the need of the armed services for more young men, but said he felt that a small number of younger men ought to be deferred to protect vital war production.

He was indirectly critical of the Tydings amendment, congressional directive for wholesale deferment of essential farm workers, in his statement that agriculture, in his view, should be treated like any other industry and not singled out.

First Wacs Arrive 'Down Under' by Air

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, March 15 (AP)—The first Wacs arrived in Australia today by plane.

Lieut. Col. Mary Agnes Brown of Washington, leader of five commissioned officers, said they were the advance contingent of an organization coming later.

The others were: Capt. Charlee Kelly, El Paso, Texas; Capt. Juanita Stryker, Stockville, Miss.; Lieut. Jeanne Latellier, Seneca Falls, N. Y., and Second Lieut. Vera Maniken, Lead, S. D.

Nazi Fire Raid on London: Hitler Fights to Bitter End

Continued from Page 1

anew the value of Britain's civil-defense system, especially fire-bomb fighters. Voluntary as well as full-time firemen and firewomen dealt with the many hundreds of incendiaries that fell on various part of the Capital. A number of churches, houses, hospitals, and ships were burned, but in most cases the fire bombs were dealt with before they were able to start serious fires.

Exaggerated Nazi Claims

German planes also dropped a number of high-explosive bombs and Berlin Radio claimed today that these were of the "super-heavy" type. The impression here is that this is true only to the extent that both sides have been increasing both the size and explosive force of their bombs.

Exaggerated claims in Berlin that many hundreds of bombers attacked the British Capital indicate that Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels still feels the need of bolstering Berliners' morale by making them believe London is having a hard time, too.

In fact, the raiders dropped high-explosive bombs and especially incendiaries in a number of widely scattered sections of the London area. One embassy and a legation were hit by incendiaries. On the whole, the raid was a very sharp but vain attempt to retaliate against Allied air attacks on Hitler's European Fortress, and it discloses that the Luftwaffe lacks the means to be much more than a very serious problem for Britain's civil-defense service.

Book Helps Voter To Enter Politics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 15 — A detailed 164-page handbook showing how the average voter can take a greater part in political action in 1944 has been published by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Albert J. Fitzgerald, general president of the union, announced.

The book entitled, "UE Guide to Political Action," is a manual for people who want to take part in political action as a patriotic activity today, according to Mr. Fitzgerald.

In addition to giving explicit information to its readers about how to organize for political action, the final 65 pages of the book are devoted to factual information, such as names, home cities, and dates Congressmen's terms expire, dates of primary elections, House and Senate committee members, maps of Congressional districts by states, directors and state addresses of the OPA, WPB, WMC, NLRB, FEPC and other Governmental agencies, as well as other similar useful information.

No Doubt About Cars Left in Senate Bill

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Government cars would be labeled with two-inch-high white letters "on official business" and bear the conspicuous mark of the department or agency operating them under a bill now pending in the Senate.

Officials or employees caught using them for personal driving would be subject to summary dismissal, and, upon conviction, a $1,000 fine or a year in jail. The only officers and employees excepted would be the President, members of the Cabinet, Ambassadors, and other high diplomatic officials, and operators assigned to drive cars of the Treasury Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Immigration and Naturalization Bureau of the Justice Department.

Factory Layoff Rate Declined in January

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Factories lost a net of three workers out of every 1,000 in January, 1944, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported.

She said the rate of hiring was 64 for every 1,000 on the pay rolls, while 67 were leaving the plants. The 67 included 46 who quit, seven discharged, five entering the armed services, eight laid off, and one leaving for other reasons.

"The layoff rate, although still high due to changing production needs, declined from 10 per 1,000 in December to 8 per 1,000 in January," Secretary Perkins said.

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Bowles Backs OPA on Its Record

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 15—Launching the Administration's campaign for extension of the Emergency Price Control Act in a comparatively friendly Senate, Chester Bowles, OPA Administrator, today argued that the OPA has not interfered with production and has been "generally fair" to farmers and to business.

Mr. Bowles appeared before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to recommend extension of price control statutes, expiring June 30, substantially in their present form.

Hearings in the House the last few days have indicated that what congressional revolt there is against the OPA will center around rent control and food prices and may include an attempt to get greater authority for settlement of OPA disputes into local hands.

Simultaneously with Mr. Bowles' appearance, reports reached the War Food Administration that truck farmers in Texas are plowing under thousands of acres of winter vegetables from the largest crop in history because of low market prices.

No One Has Suffered

Mr. Bowles, meanwhile, was telling the Senators that the prices have not only been held down and goods fairly distributed under the Price Control Act but that farmers and small business have not suffered.

He presented statistics showing that industrial production has more than doubled since 1939 and farm production in 1943 was 32 per cent greater than the average of 1935-39.

"Since farmers operate close to capacity in bad years as in good, this increase measures an increase in capacity itself and is as notable as the more dramatic rise of industrial output," he declared.

Answering in advance a deluge of complaints that Congress expects in connection with OPA extension, Mr. Bowles warned the Senators, "When you hear of these hardships which I know exist, I hope you will bear in mind that these hardships today, in time of war, are fewer in number than they ever were in time of peace and that industry and agriculture are in general more profitable than at any other time in our history."

Anticipating the attack that real estate interests are making against rent control, Mr. Bowles described this phase of wartime stabilization as "the most important single achievement" of the OPA. "While rent control has not been easy for landlords to take," he declared, "it has worked no hardship upon the great majority."

He also set the defense stage for possible renewal of the subsidy fight that may develop in connection with OPA extension. Without subsidies, he declared, consumers would today be paying $8,000,000,000 to $9,000,000,000 more in higher retail prices for good and services and $67,000,000,000 in the general cost of the war program.

"The expenditures we have made in subsidies are dwarfed by these savings," he told the Committee.

Mr. Bowles presented the Senators with a carefully worked out summary of two years of OPA work and disclosed plans to have other members of his staff explain details of OPA's mammoth job during the two weeks of hearings on the extension bill.

Humbly, he admitted that OPA administration has "frequently creaked and groaned" and had learned "the hard way."

Cites Pertinent Figures

Arguments he mustered to convince the Committee that OPA has benefited the nation at war included these:

Since May, 1942, when the first controls were placed on retail prices the cost of living has risen only 7 per cent; since last April, 11 months ago, the cost of living has shown no net change and the level of wholesale prices is 1½ per cent lower.

Since 1939 corporation profits after taxes have increased 110 per cent—the "highest levels of earnings, before or after taxes, ever reached by American business."

Small business profits are at record levels with business failures at an all-time low.

The net income of farm operators has increased 182 per cent since 1939, standing nearly $4,000,000,000 above 1919, which for more than 20 years was an all-time high.

Millinery Melange

By a Staff Artist

A New Model

A composite bonnet for milady.

Society Party Tips 'Lid' Off 'Smart' Hats

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Inspired by the funny-looking things called hats which are on sale in some Washington stores at $40 each, Mrs T. Nelson Jeffress, society woman, decided to throw a millinery party.

She invited some friends in for lunch at her Heigh-Ho farm in near-by Gaithersburg, Md., stipulating that they wear hats of their own devising.

They arrived all looking "desperately smart" as they say in the fashion world, wearing:

A tin helmet garnished with modernistic flowers in hilarious colors. . . .

A bunch of vari-shaded Swiss chard, yellow daisies and a wisp of a veil. . . .

An upstanding soup can edged with plaid pleating and topped with a fork spiking a piece of cheese tempting a gray felt mouse on the crown. . . .

A spiral-shaped wire Christmas-tree bedecked with gaudy blooms (it nearly raised the roof). . . .

A grapefruit peel beanie accented with maraschino cherries on toothpicks. . . .

Not to be outdone, the hostess wore a worse-for-the-wear beret laden with peanuts, screws, and bolts.

Joseph B. Eastman

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—Joseph B. Eastman, who passed on here today, was director of Defense Transportation, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission for 25 years, and one of the nation's foremost authorities in the transport field.

Mr. Eastman's passing left vacant the job of running the nation's wartime transportation system. Temporarily, his deputy, Brig. Gen. Charles D. Young, will be in charge.

A native of Katonah, N. Y., Mr. Eastman never married. His public career began in Massachusetts when he became Secretary of the Public Franchise League of Boston in 1906. Subsequently, he represented employees in various disputes with the street railway company, and in 1915 became a member of the state Public Service Commission. He was named to the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1919, and since had served continuously.

When President Wilson appointed him to the I. C. C., he was the youngest man ever to assume commission membership. Successive Presidents, Republican and Democratic, gave him new appointments. Politically, he was listed as an "independent."

President Roosevelt made Mr. Eastman co-ordinator of the railroads in 1933, charged with effecting operating economies at the depth of the depression, and he served in that post until it was abolished in 1936.

When he first came to the I. C. C., the railroad industry viewed him as unfriendly, due partly to his advocacy of Federal ownership of the carriers. In later years, Mr. Eastman and the railroad executives got along well, but Mr. Eastman often found himself in conflict with labor organizations which objected to many of his proposals for rail co-ordination on the ground they would eliminate jobs.

In an unusual tribute to their colleague, I. C. C. members in 1939 abolished the long-time plan whereby the chairmanship rotated annually on the basis of seniority and elected Mr. Eastman to a three-year term. There was talk then that he would be the "permanent" chairman, but he had to give up the presiding officer's chair because of the added duties he took on in 1942 when he was made Director of the Wartime Office of Defense Transportation.

Mr. Eastman was graduated from Amherst in 1904. Subsequently, he received honorary degrees from Syracuse, Temple, and Oberlin.

London Daily Mail On Sale in New York

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—The trans-Atlantic edition of the London Daily Mail, a 9-by-12 inch weekly digest of London news photographed in London on microfilm and flown here for enlargement and reprinting, is now on sale at a dozen newsstands in New York City.

Don Iddon, American correspondent in charge of publication, said an unexpectedly large demand for single copies and requests for subscriptions led to placing the publication on a self-supporting basis. The price is five cents a copy.

The first issues, starting Jan. 10, were sent free to a selected list of 3,000 Americans.

Democrats Dare G. O. P. On Tax Plan

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The House Democratic leadership has applied the term "Rump Committee" to the 25-member group set up by House Republicans to study postwar taxation and has challenged it to bring out a new tax bill in three months.

In a statement, Representative John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts, Majority Floor Leader, further described the move as a "political outburst." Formation of the Committee was announced Sunday by Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R), of Massachusetts, Minority Chieftain.

Representative Daniel A. Reed (R) of New York, Chairman of the Republican Tax Committee, immediately fired back that Mr. McCormack's statement "is only the echo of the President's recent veto message."

"The Republican Party expects to take over responsibility for legislation after the next election and it does not propose to assume that responsibility without preparation and thought, through a constructive tax program, to meet our postwar conditions."

In announcing the Republican Committee headed by Mr. Reed, Mr. Martin termed the present tax system a "hopelessly impossible foundation for postwar levies."

Study Indicates Population To Gain in Europe and Soviet

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 15—Growth of Russia's population to 250,000,000 by 1970 and that of Europe to 420,000,000 by 1960 is estimated in a new study of population trends by the League of Nations made public here today.

Despite the war and revolution, Russia's population, including its Asian area, has grown 55 per cent since 1900, acording to the study, compiled by Dr. Frank Notestein in the Office of Population Research, Princeton, N. J. Russia reported 170,000,000 in the 1939 census, and the projected increase of 44 per cent does not seem implausibly high, the report holds.

This would constitute an increase greater than the total existing or prospective population of Germany, the report declares, and adds that "the fact that [exclusive of European Russia] seems destined to stop growing within the next 20 years will necessarily change its relations with other continents.

"Europe faces the prospect of making an adjustment from a psychology of expansion to one consonant with a situation in which the European population will be relatively smaller than it has been in the past. On the other hand, Europe's influence has never rested on sheer force of numbers. Indeed, the population of Europe has never been more than a fourth of the world's total."

Warning that Europe faces economic and cultural changes made necessary by the end of the population increase, the report, after making allowances for reductions brought about by the present war, nevertheless sees Russia with a population 25,000,000 greater than that of northeastern and central Europe by 1970.

These projections, prepared for the Economic, Financial, and Transit Department of the League of Nations, are intended to be of practical value to governments in the determination of their policies and in their plans for rebuilding the world after the war.

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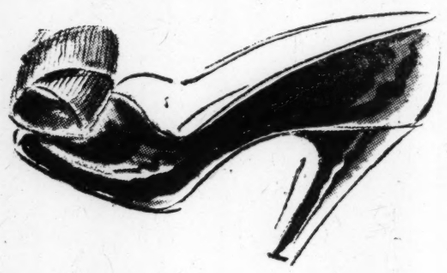

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Britain, Canada, U. S. to Study Proposal for World Air Control

Continued from Page 1

uneconomic competition by the regulation of frequencies of services and rates in relation to speeds and standards of passenger accommodations. Subsidies should be kept in reasonable bounds."

One American reaction to this proposal came today from Wayne W. Parrish, Editor and Publisher of American Aviation, who said:

"It is quite clear that the trend of thought in U. S. Government circles has not been toward an elaborate international regulatory organization. It has been pointed out in Washington that the British have never desired control of shipping, but since they are substantially behind in their aircraft equipment program, they may feel that they cannot compete in the air on a free and open basis, hence the desire for restrictions and equitable operations among the various nations."

Both the British and U. S. agendas envisage a full scale international conference on aviation.

The Canadian document, on the other hand, is not an agenda in the full sense of the word inasmuch as it is a definite proposal—although "tentative and preliminary"—for the formation of the International Air Transport Authority. As submitted to Washington officials last January, the proposal was 23 pages long. It set forth the purpose of the Authority as being:

"1. To make the most effective contribution to the establishment and maintenance of a permanent system of general security.

"2. To meet the needs of the peoples of the world for efficient and economical air transport.

"3. To insure that, so far as possible, international air routes and services are divided fairly and equitably between the various member states."

The Authority, as outlined by Canada, would consist of an Assembly, an International Air Transport Board, and Regional Air Transport Councils. The Assembly would be composed of representatives of all ratifying member nations, each being entitled to from one to six votes. The Assembly would elect the International air transport Board and also elect the President of the Board who would serve for six years. The Board would be a permanent body composed of 12 members and a President who would have a vote. Each Board member would serve six years, with two retiring annually.

The Board would set up a series of Regional Air Transport Councils and would define the area of each Council. These Councils would consist of from six to nine members, one-third appointed by the Board and hold office at the pleasure of the Board. Other members would be appointed by member States in the areas supervised by the Council.

These Councils would grant licenses to operate international air service within their regions, have jurisdiction over schedules and the number of trips which the airlines of any member state might make. Above the Councils in power would be the Board, which would have the decision on routes falling within the territories of two or more Regional Councils.

In order to put the International Air Transport Authority into effect, Canada suggests that countries now operating international routes discontinue them within two years unless licensed by the Authority.

One hitch in the Canadian proposal from the Birtish point of view is that the Authority quite definitely would not have any jurisdiction over service between two neighboring states, although such states could place their air services under the Authority if they chose.

The British see this as perhaps akin to Canada's having her cake and eating it, too—regulating air service all over the world, while excluding others from regulating her service with one of her best friends and biggest neighbors, the United States.

Wilson Family in Film

Wide World

Biography of World-War President Screened

From Hollywood comes the first picture of Woodrow Wilson and his family as depicted in "Wilson," now being produced by Darryl F. Zanuck. Left to right: Alexander Knox as Woodrow Wilson, Mary Anderson as Nell, Ruth Ford as Margaret, Madeleine Forbes as Jessie, and Ruth Nelson as Ellen Axson Wilson, the President's first wife and mother of three Wilson daughters.

Northeast Dairymen Warned On Lewis' Membership Drive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 15—John L. Lewis is mending his organizational fences in the pastures of the dairy farmer with expectations of "cashing in" after the war, P. C. Turner, President of the Interstate Farmers Council, Inc., warned the Northeastern Dairy Conference here today.

Currently the boss of the United Mine Workers of America is making small headway with his united dairy workers' division of the powerful District 50, but he expects to see his membership rolls grow during the expected postwar depression when "farmers will be so desperate they will join anything," Mr. Turner said.

He sounded this warning at the ninth annual meeting of the conference, ostensibly convened to review the effect of Federal regulations on dairy farming. About 300 delegates from the 13 eastern states from Maine to West Virginia are attending.

Mr. Turner said that the protests of the Council, organized just two years ago to combat union organization by Mr. Lewis, were not leveled against the rank and file of labor but against "the leadership in the labor unions who, by strikes and threats of strikes, force an ever increasing spiral of inflationary wages."

"All of this does not mean that we do not recognize the right of labor to organize for the betterment of their economic and social status," Mr. Turner added. "Indeed, it is important to the farmer that labor be paid wages that will create purchasing power so necessary to maintain farm prices.

"Please note that gradually organized labor is getting control of all the labor in transportation, processing and distribution of all foodstuffs. The day may come when they say to agriculture, 'join our union, or we will not handle your product.'"

The milk producers were also considering today the charge of Senator George D. Aiken (R) of Vermont that a well-organized, adequately financed campaign is underway to discredit Congress and popular government.

The objective of the campaign seems to be the nullification of the legislative branch of the Government, Senator Aiken declared, but the chances of its success are slim because 1944 is the year of decision, he said, during which the electorate will resume its responsibilities and "recover government."

Peak of Regulation

The upward wing of government by regulation, begun in the thirties, has almost reached its ultimate during this war, Senator Aiken told the dairymen, and the result is an intolerable situation which cannot continue at the end of hostilities if "America is to endure as a country governed by the people."

He attributed some of the blame for the "usurpation" of legislative powers by the Executive Branch of the Government to a lax Congress that permitted some 30 agencies to function with no check from the General Accounting Office, the Congressional agency established to guard against illegal expenditures.

"It was through these agencies, over which Congress was unable to exercise direct financial control, that subsidies have been built up," he said. "The subsidies have largely been an unauthorized use of public funds through contravention of the intent of Congress.

Although Senator Aiken was sharply critical of subsidies as of little benefit to either producers or consumers, he told the delegates to the conference, who represent about 600,000 milk producers, that Congress probably would not do anything about eliminating them.

"It is generally conceded that we should have some price control," he admitted, "and we cannot have it without an agency to administer it. Therefore, I do not believe that the Congress will assume the responsibility of eliminating price stabilization in order to eliminate subsidies even though those subsidies may have been strictly illegal when put into effect."

Remedy Is Up to People

Senator Aiken declared that the less legislation and the less regulation we have beyond that which is absolutely necessary for the protection of society, and the equalizing of opportunity, the better, and warned against further encroachments of legislative powers.

He suggested that men and women first take a more personal interest in today's government, beginning with the smallest local unit, the ward, organization, the county group, or whatever it might be, and then examine the candidates for office there are, studying their records and their stands on public issues, including rural electrification, farm financing, transportation and farm co-operatives.

Draftee Can't Report Because He's in Army

WITH THE SECOND ARMY, SOMEWHERE IN TENNESSEE (AP)—just a little bit bothered with it all, Private Willie Reiners sent a collect telegram to his draft board in Petersburg, Va., Second Army Headquarters disclosed.

Brief and to the point it read: "Sorry cannot report 13th. Already in Army seven years."

Police Break Picket Lines At Ford Plant

DETROIT, March 15 (AP)—An automobile picket line that barred entrance to the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge aircraft engine plant was dispersed by police this morning and company spokesmen reported a majority of workers back on their jobs after an hour's demonstration that both company and union representatives said they were unable to explain.

Today's demonstration was the second by workers on the afternoon shift in the plant manufacturing Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines. In the first demonstration last night they left their benches at 11:30 o'clock and parked automobiles in front of all gates. This morning they set up the line again and turned back the first day-shift workers.

A company spokesman said a majority of the workers entered the plant within half an hour after the picket line, which jammed Schaefer Highway for several blocks, had been dispersed. The company meanwhile planned radio appeals to others to return.

The work interruption brought from R. J. Thomas, President of the United Automobile Workers, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, a statement that it had not been authorized and that the stoppage would "embitter the nation against our union."

Mr. Thomas said:

"Any work stoppage at the Rouge aircraft plant is a serious mistake from any point of view. It holds up production of materials which the Army and Navy need badly. It will embitter the nation against our union and will lead to the discharge and disciplining of those responsible."

Sky to Skyscraper

The term "skyscraper" was originally applied to a skysail of triangular form.

Illinois G. O. P. Poll Shows No Real Trend

CHICAGO, March 15 (AP)—Most of the Illinois candidates as delegates to the Republican National Convention apparently have not decided which contender for the Party's presidential nomination they will support, a survey by the Associated Press indicates.

Forty of the 81 aspirants replied to questions submitted in the poll. Twenty-five listed themselves as open minded. Five others reported they were relatively open minded but at the same time were opposed to Wendell L. Willkie.

Nine stated their present preferences—four for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, three for Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, one for Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois and one for Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune. One spoke for "a Real American" without mentioning anyone.

Illinois Republican leaders favor an unpledged delegaton that would go to the convention, hold a caucus and decide definitely then which man should receive the State's 59 votes.

Fifty of the 81 entrants in the delegate races will be elected at the April 11 primary. The other nine will be chosen at the Party's state convention later.

The result of the presidential preference vote in the primary will not be binding on the delegation. Only two names have been put on the Republican ballot—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose name was filed without his consent by the Illinois MacArthur-for-President Club, and Riley Bender, a Chicago real estate man who is little known in politics.

There are few contests for delegate seats among the Democrats, and party chieftains expect the delegation to back President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Mrs. Caraway Sees Roosevelt '44 Hope

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 15 (AP)—Senator Hattie W. Caraway (D) of Arkansas says President Roosevelt is the Democratic Party's only hope in the 1944 presidential election.

Asked by a reporter at an interview whether she thought the Democrats would select Roosevelt as a fourth-term standard-bearer, Mrs. Caraway replied:

"Who else have we?"

The nation's only woman Senator, back in Arkansas laying plans for her campaign for re-election this coming summer, said that reports of splits between northern and southern Democrats should not be taken seriously.

Increase in Quota Clubs

BATON ROUGE, La., March 15 (AP)—Mrs. Frances L. Landry, international president of Quota Club, an organization of professional and executive business women, said March 13 she would present charters to new member clubs in Rochester, N. Y., on March 25, Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 27, and to Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, March 28.

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Speed Urged on Contract Procedure

By a Staff Correspondent o, The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 15—Promising that within two weeks a draft of legislation prescribing proper procedure for contract termination could be presented to Congress on which the six governmental procurement agencies are in practically complete agreement, John M. Hancock, co-author of the Baruch report on postwar adjustment policies, urged the House Special Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning today to prepare for immediate action on this most pressing problem if a disruption of the nation's economy surpassing anyones imagination was to be avoided.

Stressing that about 8,000 men, half representing government and the other half private industry, would have to be trained over a period of four months to tackle this uncharted procedure, Mr. Hancock insisted that even immediate action by Congress would be too late, as contract termination is already at hand.

Answering a question as to why the Baruch report opposed independent audits by the Comptroller General and recommended that settlements of contracts be made between the contracting agencies and the contractors, Mr. Hancock repeated that in his view those best able to unmake contracts were those who had made them. They were familiar with the companies, while the Comptroller General would have to recruit thousands of investigators. Where could he find better ones than those already in the procurement offices?

Force Being Trained

For the sake of speed which is of the essence in this matter, Mr. Hancock urged Congress to form one committee of both House and Senate members to handle legislation on contract termination, and if that was not possible to at least confine separate consideration of the matter by the two Houses to one committee each. As it is now there are several committees interested and that means delay.

Even though Congress has yet to act, Mr. Hancock disclosed that there are about 400 men now being trained at the Army War College and the Harvard Business School for handling contract termination. He added that actually when the number of trainees got into the thousands it would have to be done in 30 or more centers all over the country, with training lasting about one month.

The six procurement agencies, the War, Navy and Treasury Departments, the Maritime Commission, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation subsidiaries and the Foreign Economic Administration, he pointed out, have drained the accounting profession almost dry of their best personnel, in answer to a question as to why somt purely accounting approach could not be made to settling war contracts.

More Than Accounting

Members of the committee seemed to fear that by not letting the Comptroller General review all contracts the public interest was somehow being circumvented. Mr. Hancock answered that purely accounting methods could never solve the major problems that entered into contract termination There was the problem of value of materials at all stages of completion. Accounting would only verify if the figures agreed on checked. They did not consider how those values were arrived at.

Mr. Hancock insisted that the premise that had to be accepted in setting up a program for contract termination was the good faith of the procurement agency personnel. Questions of fraud could of course be handled through the courts.

Mr. Hancock said that in working closely with the Senate Postwar Planning Committee he had found that the executive agencies and the Senate group in considerable agreement, and that that legislation that would be drawn up would be done by the George and Murray Committee which has already considered contract termination.

Discretionary Power

He said that in any legislation it would almost be necessary to ask for some discretionary power for those executing it and that while he was all for a clear and defined statute, it just wasn't possible to hamstring termination officers and get the work done. Somebody that Congress trusted had to be given some discrimination.

On the matter of war surpluses, he said that while no problem was more difficult it was a new one and not quite as pressing as contract termination. He could not yet promise any proposed legislation on that. He roughly estimated that it might take 1,000 men to handle that job and it would not be difficult to find them as there were experienced men in that field.

The Committee's interest in keeping the Comptroller General as independent auditor of war contract settlement aroused Mr. Hancock to observe that in all his talks with men in the accounting profession not one of them supported having the Comptroller General as reviewer of contract terminations. The job just wasn't an accounting job, he argued, and it won't safeguard the public's interest, as the report states, to prescribe as a safeguard something which is administratively impractical or which would quibble the nation into a panic.

Roosevelt Attacks German Use of Rome

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The use of Rome by the Germans as a military center is only "the latest of Hitler's many affronts to religion," says President Roosevelt, but he emphasizes that "we have tried . . . to spare religious and cultural monuments and we shall continue to do so."

The President's statement, which was regarded as a promise that the Allied nations would avoid destruction of sacred and historically-revered cities as long as the enemy permitted, also was viewed as an answer to an appeal by Pope Pius to both sides to spare Rome.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, had stated earlier that the Germans would be to blame if the war swept over Rome.

Dorothy Thompson Heads Freedom House

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—Dorothy Thompson, columnist and commentator, has been elected President of Freedom House, the board of directors of the organization announced March 12.

Miss Thompson succeeded Herbert Agar, now on leave of absence serving in London as first special assistant to Ambassador Winant. The organization, with world freedom as its announced goal, lists Wendell L. Willkie and other prominent Americans among its membership.

The announcement said that Ulric Bell, formerly Deputy Director of the Office of War Information, had been invited to serve as National Director of Freedom House to co-ordinate national activities from his office in Los Angeles.

14 Inductees Ready But Train Zooms Past

GRANITE CITY, Ill., March 15 (AP)—Fourteen Granite City men, headed for Chicago and induction into the Navy, said good-by to relatives and friends at the railroad station March 13, then stared in amazement as the train rushed on past.

Their plight was communicated to naval authorities, who sent out instructions again for the train to make the stop.

War Hero

Maj. James H. Howard

The first award of the new year by the "American War Hero of the Month" Committee to the American serviceman overseas, whose activities in the war, based on authorized reports, are considered most outstanding for that month (January) went to Maj. James H. Howard, 354th Fighter Squadron, 8th Air Force, in the European war theater. The reports concerning Major Howard's heroism show that during a raid over Germany on Jan. 11 he was the pilot of a plane that plowed into 30 Nazi fighters and shot down six of them. He returned safely to his base. The awards were initiated by Elias Lustig, President of the Adam Hat Stores, Inc., and provides an entire wardrobe of men's hats to the winning hero.

Colonels' Club Is Dissolved In Argentina

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 15 (AP)—Argentina's united officers group—known as the GOU and "The Colonels' Lodge"—which was regarded as the power behind the June 4 revolution and recent government changes, has been dissolved, it was reported last night.

An informant with close Army connections said members of the group, formed several years ago under the leadership of Col. Juan Peron, now Acting War Minister and Secretary of the Department of Labor and Welfare, had been informed in a circular letter that the organization already had served its purpose.

The membership of the GOU was said to have been advised Feb. 28 that the directorate of the organization met for the last time Feb. 23, just prior to former President Ramirez's decision to delegate his power to Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, now President. Dissolution of the group was understood to have been agreed upon at that time.

Persons familiar with the Lodge said that originally the organization was formed to promote Army interests rather than as a revolutionary instrument. As Secretary-General of the GOU, Colonel Peron once asserted in a published interview that his files contained the resignations (subject to acceptance at any time) of all but a few hundred officers in the Argentine Army.

Will President Send Veto If Soldier Vote Passes?

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 15 — Will Roosevelt veto it?

That is the question asked of the soldiers' vote bill which the House is preparing to approve today following Senate approval, 47 to 31, yesterday.

Mr. Roosevelt had his last big row with Congress over the tax bill veto when Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky resigned in protest over the President's langauge.

Mr. Roosevelt vetoed the anti-subsidy bill and Congress was unable to override his veto.

The present soldiers' vote bill is unsatisfactory according to Mr. Roosevelt's original special message to Congress, in which he declared the heavily weighted states'-rights proposal was a "fraud on the soldiers."

A compromise has been adopted but it still makes comparatively little use of the simplified Federal ballot. Mr. Roosevelt has set up the criterion that he will disapprove any measure which limits rather than increases the number of servicemen who can vote.

Two Privileges Canceled

The conference bill approved by the Senate yesterday wiped out two privileges given to servicemen under existing law, freedom from poll tax and freedom from registration. It is regarded here as a toss-up whether the President will or will not veto the present bill, which certainly must be unsatisfactory to him, judging by past expressions.

The bill passed the Senate by the same coalition of Southern Democrats and almost solid Republican vote which has dominated many of the most controversial legislative matters recently.

The same coalition controls the House.

If left to the Democratic Party alone the states'-rights soldiers vote bill would have been defeated, though by only a bare one-vote majority. Republicans, however, voted for it 4 to 1.

With such a sharp division it was obvious that party politics were important in the result, with the greater unity of the Republicans carrying the day. Republicans made no bones of their fears that the simplified Federal ballot would promote votes for Mr. Roosevelt and aid in his election campaign.

Limitations on Ballot

Southern Democrats from poll-tax states also objected to encroachment of states' rights and the possibility of tearing down restrictions placed on Negro and poor white votes.

The actual vote was, Democrats, 23 for compromise, 24 against. Of the Democrats for, 14 came from Southern States.

Republicans, 24 for, 6 against.

One Progressive voted against the compromise.

Under the terms of the bill the Federal ballot would be restricted generally as follows:

Servicemen at home would not get it.

Servicemen abroad would get it only if—

1. Their individual states had authorized its use and,
2. They had applied for state ballots and not received them by a given date.

Size of Vote in Question

Under these circumstances it is assumed here that, for one reason or another, a great many servicemen and women abroad will not vote in the forthcoming election.

Many servicemen will not take the trouble to apply for state ballots, it is assumed. Some states will not act to permit use of Federal ballots. The time limit set for applying for state ballots will involve others. The complications of ascertaining state laws and distributing various state ballots may be a discouraging factor.

Advocates of the current bill argue that it is the best possible under the circumstances, and that any eligible serviceman who makes an effort to obtain a state ballot should be able to do so, provided his state co-operates.

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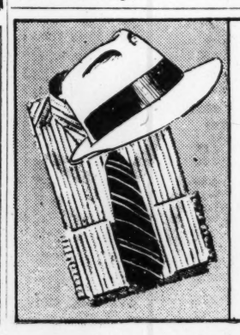

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Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's Sales (est.)	1,000,000
Previous day's sales	1,006,740
1944 volume to date	46,278,034
1943 volume to date	59,643,039

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Today	52.9	Prev. day	53.1
Month ago	50.9	Year ago	46.5
1944 high	53.1	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	5	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ⅛
Adams Exp ½g	32	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis ¼e	1	29	29	29	
Addressog-Mult 1	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ¼
Air Reduction 1a	9	41⅞	41⅜	41½	
Ala & Vicks 6 †	50	83	83	83	+1
Alaska Juneau	75	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	28	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Allegheny pf	9	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf	4	47¾	47½	47¾	+ ¾
Alegh L Stl .35e	11	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
Allen Indust ¾g	5	10½	10⅜	10½	
Al Chem & Dye 6	4	146	146	146	+ ½
Allied Kid (1a)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Allied Mills 2g	8	31	30½	31	+ ¼
Allied Strs 1	5	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ¼
Allied Strs pf 5	2	99½	98½	99½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg ¾e	7	38⅜	38	38	
Alpha P Cem ¼e	6	18¾	18½	18¾	
Amal Leather	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Amerada Pet ¾e	3	84¾	84½	84½	— ½
AmAgChDel 1.20	3	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Am Bk Note .40e	8	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
Am Bank N pf 3 †	10	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Am Bosch ⅓e	14	13¾	13½	13¾	
Am Brake Sh .35e	18	41	39½	41	+1
Am BrSh pf 5¼ †	30	129½	129½	129½	+ ½
Am Cable & Rad	42	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can 3	3	86⅞	86½	86½	+ ⅜
Am Can pf 7	1*20	175	175	175	+1½
Am Car & Fdy 4g	14	39½	38⅝	39½	+ ⅝
Am C&F pf 14½4g	6	80¾	80	80¾	+ ¾
Am Chain & C 2	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Chicle 4a †	40	114½	114		—1½
Am Colortype .15e	3	11½	11½	11½	
Am Crystal Sug	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Crys S pf 6 †	10	104	104	104	
Am Distill stpd	28	27½	26¼	26¼	—1½
Am Encaus Tiling	10	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Am. European ½g	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅜
Am Export L 2	8	24¾	24⅝	24¾	
Am For Pow	58	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Am&FPS6pf 1¾k	6	79	78½	78½	+1
Am&FPS7pf 1¾k	40	69½	68	69½	+2¼
Am&FP 2pf	46	22⅞	21⅞	22⅞	+1⅜
Am-Haw SS ¾e	1	35	35	35	+ ½
Am Hide & Leath	5	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	6	67⅞	67¼	67⅝	+ ⅝
Am Ice	12	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Am Interna ½gq	7	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Am Inv IIIpf2½ †	30	46½	46½	46½	+ ½
Am Locomotive¾4e	12	23¾	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅜
Am Locom pf 7	6	93	91½	93¼	+ ¼
Am M&Fdy .80	3	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met ¾e	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal (¾e)	1	21½	21½	21½	
Am Metal pf 6	120	118	118	118	
AmNewsCo 1.80 †	50	34	33¾	34	+ ¾
Am Pow & Lt	10	27⅜	23¾	27⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	26	51	49⅞	50¾	+1¼
Am P&L $5 pf	29	47½	46⅛	47¼	+1¼
Am Rad&StS .10e	53	10¼	10	10⅛	
Am R Mill .20e	11	14¾	14	14¼	+ ¼
AmRollMpf 4½ †	60	67½	67½	67½	
Am Safety Raz 1g	7	16½	15¾	16¼	+ ¾
Am Seating ½2g	2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	10	39½	39	39¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt&Rpf7 †	50	152	151¼	152	+1
Am Stl Fdrs 2	35	27⅜	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Am Stores ½e	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove .30e	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	6	32½	32⅛	32	
Am Sugar pf 7	2	116⅞	115⅞	115⅞	—2⅛
Am Sum Tob ¼e	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 9	32	157⅜	157¼	157⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 3a	3	59⅞	59¼	59½	— ¼
Am Tob B 3a	15	60¾	60⅛	60¾	— ⅜
Am Tob pf 6 †	1	143¾	143	143¾	+ ¾
Am Type Fdrs ½e	17	10⅜	10½	10⅝	+ ¼
Am Viscose ½e	5	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	89	8¾	8	8	
Am Woolen	95	8⅞	8	8¾	+ ⅞
Am Wool pf 2k	12	85	81¾	85	+4
Am Zinc L & S	19	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf1¾k	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ¾
Anaconda Cop ½e	48	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ¼
Anacon W&C 1 †	1	27	27	27	
Anchor Hock Gl 1a	2	21½	21½	21½	
Andes Copper ¼e	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	45	5¾	5⅝	¾	
Armour&Co prpf3k	10	43¾	43¾	43½	+ ¾
Armour & Co pf †	20	101	101	101	
Armstrong Crk ¼e	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	
Arnold Const ½2	4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp .10e	1	9½	9½	9½	
Assd D Gds ¼4e	7	14⅜	14	14	— ¼
Assd DGd 1pf 6 †	60	97	96	96	— ½
Assd DGd 2 pf7 †	6	90	89¾	90	+ ½
Atch T&SF 1½e	25	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf 5	4	89¾	89⅜	89¾	+1
Atl Coast Line 3g	21	38⅝	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 3g	1	29	29	29	+ ½
Atl G&W In pf5g	2	65	65	65	+1
Atl Refining (¼e)	24	31¼	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp (¾e)	5	13	12⅞	13	+ ¼
Atlas Corp pf 3	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ¼
Atlas Powd ¾e †	370	57¼	56¾	57¼	+ ¾
Atlas Tack .40e	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¾
Aust N prA1¼2k †	1	72½	72½	72½	+ ½
Aviation Co .20g	34	4	4	4	
Bald Loco ctf1½2g	54	21¾	21¼	21⅝	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	32	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	13	13	13	— ¼
Bangor & Ar	3	10½	10½	10½	
Bang&A pf 3¾k †	10	63	63	63	—1
Barber Asph	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Barker Bros ¾4g	7	14½	13¾	14½	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil .60	11	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 2e	43	18⅝	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars 1½	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	8	34	33	34	+1
Beech Aircr 1g	13	9	9⅞	9	
Bell Aircr 1a	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
Bendix Aviat ¾e	7	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln .30e	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	9	38¼	37¾	38⅛	+ ¼
Best Foods ½2e	37	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ½
Beth Steel (1¾2e)	53	61⅝	59¾	61⅝	+1⅝
Beth Steel pf 7	1	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	+ ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf ½e	3	41	40¾	40¾	
Blaw-Knox .15e	4	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane2g	10	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Bon Ami A 4 †	30	90	90	90	+ ½
Borden Co .40 e	5	30	30	30	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	6	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛
Bower Roll B ½e	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅜
Braniff Airw .60	14	16⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅜
Bridgeport Br 1	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Briggs Mfg 2	20	31⅜	30⅞	31⅜	+ ⅝
Briggs & Strat 3	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
Brklyn Un Gas ½2g	43	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅞
Brunswk-Balke ¾4e	1	19	19	19	
Bucyrus-Erie .15e	16	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Bucy-Erie pf 7 †	70	117	117	117	— ⅜
Budd Mfg	21	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Budd MfgS5pf5	1262	62	61½	62	+ ½
Budd Wheel ½2g	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co ½2e	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ¼
Bulova Watch 2	1	34	34	34	
Buri Mills (.40e)	7	30½	30¼	30½	+ ½
Burr Add Ma .20e	10	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Bush Term ¼4e	24	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
Bush T pf 6	1	62	62	62	+1
Bush TBpf1½2k †	50	50¾	50¾	50⅞	+ ¼
Butler Bros (.15e)	5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Butler Br pf 1½2	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Butler Br pf 3	37	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ¼
Butte C & Z ¾g	8	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
Byers A M Co	7	19¾	19	19¼	+ ¼
Byers pf 7 †	10	79	79	79	— ¾
Byron Jack ¼e	2	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Calif Pack 1½2	6	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Calif P pf 2½2 †	10	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	
Callahan Z-Lead	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Calumet&Hec .20e	3	6¾	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy ¼4e	4	17¼	17	17¼	
Can Dry Ale ¼4e	10	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Can South Ry 3 †	30	40	40	40	
Canad Pacific h½2e	8	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
Carriers&Gen .05e	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	12	38⅛	37¾	37⅞	— ⅛
Case (JI) pf 7	1	20	150	149½	150	+1
Caterpil Tractor ¼	4	50½	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅝
Celanese Cp ½fof*	9	37⅞	37	37¼	— ¾
Celanese 5 pf 5 †	50	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ¼
Celanese 7 pf 7 †	80	121½	120½	121½	+1½
Celanese pr pf 7 †	570	120¼	120	120	— ½
Celotex Corp ½g	9	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	60	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅜
Cent Aguirre 1½2	8	22	21½	22	
Cent Foundry	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼	— ¼
Century Rib M	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Certain-teed Prod		5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf †	300	63⅞	63¾	63¾	
Chain Belt ¼4e	2	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ½
Champ Pap&F ¼4e	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Champ P&Fpf 6 †	80	110½	110½	110½	— ½
Ches & Ohio 3	10	47½	47¼	47⅜	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	13	13	13	
Chi&E Ill ½2g	13	7⅜	7⅜	7⅝	+ ¼
Chi&E Ill A2.59g	16	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	8	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
Chi Grt W pf 5¼k	3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
Chi Mail Or .15e	4	18⅜	18	18	
Chi No West wi	8	25½	25	25	— ⅞
Chi No West pf wi	12	54½	53⅞	54	— ½
Chi Pneu Tool 2	8	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Chi PT prpf2½2 †	60	49½	49½	45½	
Chrysler Corp ¾4e	23	86	85¼	86	+ ½
Civ I&F 1.20 *	5	17	17	17	+ ⅛
City Invest	1	140	61¾	61	61	
City Stores	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip ¾4e	2	39½	39½	39½	
Clev E l pf 4½2 †	100	114	113½	113½	+ ⅝
Clev Gr Br ½2e	1	41	41	41	
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	25	38½	37⅜	38½	+1
Cluett Peab ½2e	2	37⅛	37	37⅛	
Coca-Cola A 3 †	70	65¼	65	65	
Colgate-P-P ½2a	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Col-P-P pf 4½2 †	30	105¾	105½	105½	— ¼
Collins & Aik ¾4e	1	29	29	29	
Col & South	570	17½	16¾	17½	+ ¾
Col & South 1pf	450	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
Col & South 2pf	870	18	16¾	18	+ ¾
Col Fuel & Iron 1	1	16½	16½	16½	
Colum B'cast A.40e	4	28	28	28	
Colum B'cast B.40e	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Colum G&E .10e	41	5	4⅞	5	
Col G & E 6 pf 6	2	84⅜	84½	84⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict ½2g	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Colum P pf 2¾	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Coml Credit 3	9	41⅜	41⅛	41¾	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr 2.40	7	44¾	44½	44¾	
Coml Solv .60g	21	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	
Comw&Sh.South	328	3¼	1½	1½	
Com&So pf 13¼k	4	87¾	87½	87½	
Com Ed 1.40	38	25½	25¼	25⅜	
Congoleum-Nairn1	2	24¼	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar ½2e	6	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Con Cig prpf6½2 †	30	106	105½	105½	
Cons Copper .20g	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	104	22¾	22¼	22⅜	+ ½
Cons Edis pf 5	3	105¾	105⅝	105⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Film pf ¼k	5	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries .60	24	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	18	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	2	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	
Cons Vultee ½2e	6	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vul pf 1¼	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
ConsumP pf4½2 †	80	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅛
Container Co ¼4e	4	23¼	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak ½2e	8	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
Cont Bak pf 8	1	109	109	109	
Cont Can ¾4e	26	37½	26¼	37½	+1⅛
Cont Diam F .20e	26	12⅞	12¼	12⅞	+ ⅝
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	45	44⅞	45	
Cont Motors .15e	13	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Cont Oil Del .30e	15	32¼	31¾	32	+ ¼
Cooper Bess ¼4e	34	15⅜	14¼	14¾	+ ½
Cooper Bess pf3 †	40	43	43	43	+ ¼
CopperweldStl .80	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	
Corn Exch 2.40 †	10	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Corn Prod 2.60	3	57⅞	57⅝	57¾	+ ¼
Cornell-D E .20e	7	18⅝	18⅜	18½	
Cotv Inc .30g	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Crane Co ¼4e	14	21⅜	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp ¼4e	46	21¼	20½	21¼	+ ¾
Crown Cork&S ¾4a	5	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork pf 2¼	4	46⅜	46	46⅜	+ ¼
Crown Zeller 1	1	17	17	17	
Crucible Steel 3g	20	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅜
Crucible Stl pf 5	2	80⅜	80⅛	80⅜	+ ⅝
Cuba R R pf	120	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ¼
Cuban-A Sug .40g	16	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packing	28	29½	28⅜	28¾	+ ½
Curtis Publishing	100	6¾	6½	6⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf5g	1210	110	110	110	
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	6	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅜
Curtiss-Wright¾4g	47	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A 2	17	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham .35e	2	24	23⅞	24	
Davison Chem 1e	8	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
Decca Record 1.20	1	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	
Deere & Co 2g	10	40½	40¼	40½	
Deere&Co pf 1.40	1	33	32⅞	33	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	5	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Del Lack&West	24	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ¼
Detroit Ed .30e	3	19	19	19	
Det Hills 4	20	55½	55	55½	— ¾
Devoe&Ray A 1 †	50	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ¾
Diam Match 1¾2g	3	32	31¾	32	+ ⅝
Diam T Motor ¾4e	4	15¾	15	15	— ¼
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	1	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
Dixie Cup ½2g	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Dixie C A 2½2	114	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Doehler Die C ¾4e	21	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Dome Mines h1.60	10	24	23¼	24	+ ¼
Douglas Airc 5g	4	54	53½	53¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 3	1	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	+2⅞
Dresser Mfg 2g	13	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ½
Dunhill Int	1	11½	11½	11½	
duPont de N 1¾4e	9	146	145	145	—1⅛
duPont pf 4½2	9	127	126½	126½	+ ⅜
Eagle Pi Ld .15e	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Eastern R M .10e	16	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
Eastman Kodak 5	2	165⅜	164½	165⅛	+ ⅝
Eaton Mfg 3	4	44½	44	44½	
EdisBrosStrs .80a	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
El&Mus Ind .08e	25	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 1¾4e	5	41	40½	40½	— ¼
Electric Boat ¼4e	13	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	25	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	3	90	90	90	
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	12	93½	92½	93½	+ ¼
El Storage Bat 2	1	42	42	42	+ ⅛
El Paso N G 2.40	10	31	30⅝	31	+ ½
Endicott-John 3	2	63	63	63	— ½
Eng Pub Service	27	12¾	12⅝	12¾	
Eng P S $5 pf5 †	30	95¼	95¼	95¼	—1¼
EPS$5½pf5½2 †	140	98½	97⅜	98½	+1⅜
Eng P S $6pf6 †	80	101½	101	101½	+ ½
Erie RR ct 1g	25	12¼	12	12	— ¼
Erie RR pf A 5	3	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	— ¼
Eureka V Cl ¾4e	7	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
Evans Prods ¾4e	12	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅜
FairbanksMorse1a	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Fajardo Sugar 2	12	23¾	23⅝	23¾	
Farns Tel&Rad 1a	35	13¼	13⅛	13¼	
Fed Lt&Tract ¼4e	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Fed M & S ½2a	6	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ½
Fed Mogul 1	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Fed MotTruck .40	16	6½	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Federal D Strs ¾4e	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
FedDStrspf4¼4 †	80	95½	95½	95½	
Ferro Enam ¼4e	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Firestone T&R ¾4e	4	42	41¾	42	+ ¼
FirstNatStrs 2½2	2	40	40	40	+1
Flintkote .15e	11	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	— ⅜
Florence Stove 2	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Follansbee Stl	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
FollansbeeStlpf †	30	56	56	56	—1
Food Fair Strs 1	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	14	20½	20	20½	+ ½
Francisco Sugar	3	15	15	15	— ¼
Freeport Sulph 2	6	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra .40e	3	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅛
Gabriel Co .20g	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	17	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Gair Robt pf 1.20	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Gamewell Co½2e †	10	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind .40	9	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Gaylord Cont ½2a	4	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Gen Am Inv 1g	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
Gen Am Trans ⅝4e	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼
Gen Baking .15e	9	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Gen Baking pf8 †	40	146½	146½	146½	+ ½
Gen Bronze .60g	11	9	8⅝	9	
Gen Cable	3	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ¼
Gen Cable A	12	15¼	14½	15	+ ⅜
Gen Cab pf1¾4k †	60	94½	93⅝	94½	+1
Gen Elec 1.40	29	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	4	42	41⅝	42	+ ⅜
Gen G & El A	196	27⅛	25⅝	27⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Mills 4	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅞
Gen Mills5pf5 †	1	129	128⅞	129	+ ¼
Gen Motors ¾4e	57	59½	58⅞	59½	+ ½
Gen Outd Adv ¾4e	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	4	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	
Gen Print Ink .10e	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ¾4e	5	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Gen Real & Util	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Gen Refract .30e	23	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	+ ⅞
Gen Shoe ¾4e	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ¼
Gen S C pf 1⅞k †	10	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ¾
Gen Tel 1.60	4	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst ¼4e	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Gen T&R 1g	16	23	22½	23	+ ¼
GilletteSafR .70e	121	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gillett Saf R pf 5	2	79	78½	78½	—1⅝
Gimbel Bros .15e	6	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros $6pf6	2	88	88	88	
Glidden Co .30e	5	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅜
Grbel Adolf	24	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew .20	13	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Goodrich(BF) ½2e	22	47	46⅝	47	+ ⅜
Goodrich B F pf 5	2	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	
Goodyear T&R ½2e	18	43	42⅞	43	+ ¼
GoodyearT&R pf 5	3	109¾	109⅜	109¾	+ ⅛
Gotham Hosiery ½2g	21	12½	12¼	12½	
Graham-Paige Mot	231	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Granby ConM .45q	11	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
GraniteCS .52½2g	5	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
Grant W T pf 1	2	25½	25	25	+ ¼
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	14	15⅜	15	15	— ¼
Gt NorRy pf 2g	25	31¾	30¾	31⅛	
Gt West Sug 2	14	27	26⅜	26½	— ½
Gt W Sug pf 7 †	10	148	148	148	— ½
Green H L 2a	2	47⅝	47	47⅝	+ ⅝
Greyhound Corp 1	31	11⅛	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
GrumAircEn 1½2g	12	12

News and Comment About Business and Finance

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4¼	5¼
American Barge Line Co	9⅛	10¼
American Hardware Co	28¾	30¾
American Manufacturing	39¾	42¾
American Manufac 5 pf	89½	..
American Wringer Co	8	8⅞
†Amoskeag Company	35½	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	76¾	..
Appleton Company	32¾	35¾
Applied Arts Corp	3	3½
Arlington Mills	46	49½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	27⅝	29⅝
Automobile Bank Corp A	3	3¾
Automobile Bank $1.50 pf	19¾	21
Bausch&Lomb Optical Co	20¾	23¼
Bausch&Lomb Optical Co pf	108½	..
Bendex Home Appliance	5⅞	6⅝
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17¼	18⅜
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	72½	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	18⅞	20¾
Boston Woy Hose & Rubber	35½	38¼
Brown Co	1.90	2.20
Campbell AS Co Inc	5½	6½
Brown Co pf	34½	37
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	34¾	37½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	15⅞	17¼
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	34	36¼
Dewey & Almy Chem Co	25½	27¾
Domestic Finance Corp pf	25¾	27¾
Draper Corporation	70¾	73¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co	16¼	17¾
Eastern Corporation	9¾	11¼
Eastern Corporation pf	19¾	21¼
Exolon Co	7⅞	9⅝
Family Finance Inc	11⅛	12½
Family Finance pf A	24	26¼
Food Fair Stores Inc	43¾	46¾
Fruit of the Loom	36	38¼
General Fire Extinguisher	15⅜	16⅞
General Machinery	22¼	24½
GiGeddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8¼	9⅜
Goodall Worsted Company	41½	44½
Gratos & Knight Co	8⅜	9⅞
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	87¾	91¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	28¾	31¾
Great Northern Paper Co	32¾	34¾
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	58¾	....
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	15	....
Harrington & Richardson	1	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	8½	9¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co	27¼	28⅝
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	17⅜	19
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	16½	18
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24	26¼
Hooker Electro Chem	31¾	33¾
International Machine Tool	9⅞	10¾
Keith George E Co	60	..
Kendall Company	8⅝	9⅞
Kennedy's Inc pf	19⅜	21⅜
Landers Frary & Clark	35¼	37¼
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6¾	7⅜
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	106½	110½
Marathon Paper Mills	49¼	53¼
Marlin Rockwell Corp	59	62¼
Merck & Co	40	43¼
Merck & Co 4¼ pf	110¼	114¼
Merrimack Manufacturing	45½	48¾
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	65½	70
†Metal & Thermit Corp	20⅜	22⅞
Millers Falls Company	9⅞	11⅛
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	8¼	8⅞
Nashawena Mills	15¾	17⅜
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	68¾	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	31¾	35
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	75¾	78¾
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	29⅞	32⅜
National Chemical & Mfg	5	6
National Shirt Shops	13	14½
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	60¼	64¼
Newmarket Manufac Co	46¾	50
Nicholson File Company	35	37½
Nonquitt Mills	32	35¼
Ohio Finance	9¼	10⅝
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	37¼	40
Parker Appliance	13¼	14⅞
Plymouth Cordage Company	15½	20
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	64	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5pf	86	..
RemingtonArms Co Inc	2¾	3¼
Sac Lowell Shops Inc	31	33¼
Sace Lowell Shops Inc pf	31	..
Sanford Mills	38½	41½
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	49¼	..
Submarine Signal Co	25¾	28¼
Tampax Inc	6	6¾
Triumph Explosive Inc	2¾	3⅛
United Elastic Corp	16¼	17¾
U S Envelope Company	61¾	66¼
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	115½	120½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	69½	73½
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	101	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	25¼	27¾
Warner & Swasey Co	9¼	10⅝
Warren Bross Class B	33¼	36
Warren Bros Class C	9⅞	11⅛
West Point Manufacturing	43¾	46¾
Wickwire Spencer Steel	10⅞	12⅛

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	133½	141½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	51½	54
Aetna Life (1.20a)	35¾	37½
Agricultural (3a)	70½	74
American Alliance (1a)	21¾	23¾
American Casualty Company	11⅛	12½
American Equitable (1)	17⅜	19½
American Insurance Newk (½a)	14⅞	16½
American Re-Insurance (2)	51	54½
American Reserve	14	15½
American Surety (2½)	57	59½
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6⅛	7⅛
Bankers & Shippers (4)	80½	85½
Boston (16a)	545	570
Camden Fire (1)	22⅛	23⅝
City of New York (½e)	17¼	19¼
Connecticut General Life (1a)	45¼	47⅜
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38½	41
Federal (1.40)	45	48½
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	61	65
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	83	87
Firemen's Newark (.40)	13½	14⅝
Franklin Fire (1)	25⅝	27⅝
General Reinsurance (2)	46¾	49¾
Gibraltar Fire & Marine(½e)	17¼	19¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	44
Globe & Republic (½)	8⅞	9½
Great Am Insurance (1.20)	27¼	29
Hanover (1.20)	26	28
Hartford Fire (2a)	96½	101
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	40¾	43¾
Home Insurance (1.20)	28½	30
Homestead (¼e)	13¼	15¼
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	79¾	82¼
Jersey Insurance (NY) (1.80)	38¾	41¾
Knickerbocker (½)	7⅜	8½
Maryland Casualty	8¼	9
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	66½	70
Merchants & Mfs of NY (.40)	5⅞	7
Merchants F Association (1½a)	47¾	50
National Fire (2)	57¼	60¼
National Liberty (.20a)	6¼	7¾
National Union (3a)	176	186
New Amsterdam Casualty (½e)	25½	27½
New Brunswick (1½)	27¾	30
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45¾	48¼
New York Fire (.80)	14¾	15⅝
North River (1)	21⅞	23⅝
Northeast Insurance	5½	5⅞
Northern (3a)	90½	95
Pacific Fire (5)	1802½	1071½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48¼	50¾
Peerless Casualty Company	12⅝	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	81½	85½
Preferred Acicdent (.80a)	14⅜	15⅞
Providence-Washington (1a)	33⅞	36⅜
Reinsurance Cor (New York (¼g)	4⅝	6½
Republic Insur Of Texas (1.20)	27	29
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21¾	23¾
St Paul Fire & Marine (8a)	285	295
Seaboard Surety (1a)	46¼	48¾
Security (1.40)	34⅞	36⅞
Springfield (4½a)	122½	128
Standard Accident	64½	68¼
Travelers (16)	477	492
Un States Fid & Guarantee (1a)	36⅝	38¾

The Torrington Company

182nd

CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

A dividend of 40 cents per share has been declared on the Capital Stock, without par value, of this Company, payable April 1, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 21, 1944.

A. W. Burg, Treasurer

INSURANCE of Every Description

OBrion Russell & Co.
108 WATER STREET, BOSTON 6
Tel. Lafayette 5700
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6% INCOME

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Warns of Oil Needs

W. S. S. Rodgers
President of the Texas Company

Equitable Reports Insurance in Force At New Record High

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States in 1943 showed an increase in the volume of life insurance in force to a new record high of $8,445,578,000, according to the annual report released to policyholders by Thomas I. Parkinson, president.

This total included $5,049,012,000 of protection under 1,775,000 individual policies and $3,396,566,000 under 1,851,000 group insurance certificates. During the past year new Equitable insurance issued under individual policies aggregated $294,544,000 while new group life insurance issued totaled $250,943,000.

Equitable has apportioned $41,400,000 for distribution as dividends to policyholders in 1944, compared with $36,802,000 a year ago, Mr. Parkinson stated.

In 1943, the company made payments of $214,388,00 to policyholders and beneficiaries, averaging $587,000 per day, the report stated. Payments of $1,552,000 were made to the families of 547 members of the armed forces. Deaths directly attributable to the war represented 4 per cent of the total number and 2 per cent of the total amount of claims paid last year under individual policies.

As a service to the nation, the Equitable through its group insurance facilities has developed a program of world-wide life insurance protection for civilian employees of the United States Government and its agencies working and traveling overseas. The plan is in operation through the War Agencies Employees Protective Association. Its purpose is to give the American serving his country as a civilian, protection comparable to that provided for members of the armed forces under National Service Life Insurance.

	Bid	Asked
United States Fire (2)	48¼	51
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	71½	76½
Westchester (1.20a)	30⅝	32⅞

aAlso extra or extras. gPaid last year. eDeclared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts
Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.58	3.92
Amerex Holding	100.97	105.18
American Business Shares	3.52	3.86
Axe Houghton Fund	14.07	15.13
Bond Inv Tr of America	26.75	28.625
Boston Fund	17.15	18.44
Broad Street Investing	27.89	30.15
Bullock Fund	15.01	16.34
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.70
Century Shares Trust	27.61	29.68
Chemical Fund	7.54	10.32
Christiana Securities Co	2390.00	25.15.00
Commodity Corp	9.44	7
Consolidated Investment Tr	40.00	43.00
Dividend Shares	1.23	1.35
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	21.13	22.70
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.85	13.79
Equitable Invest Corp	30.26	32.54
Equity Corp $3 pf	35.25	37.75
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.80	20.24
Fund Investors Inc	22.45	24.60
General Capital	33.08	35.57
General Investors Trust	5.35	5.76
Group Securities Inc.		
Fully Admin Shares	7.07	7.77
Railroad Shares	3.65	4.03
Steel Shares	4.28	4.72
Incorporated Investors Tr	21.30	22.90
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.84	.93
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.04	1.14
†Keystone Canadian Funds		

	Bid	Asked
B-1	29.14	
B12	31.09	
B-3	31.33	
B-4	10.83	
K-1	18.42	
K-2		21.16

†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	93.80	...
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	39.80	...
Maryland Fund	4.50	5.10
Mass Invest Tr	21.25	(22.85
Mass Inv 2d Fd	10.33	11.11
Mutual Invest	10.89	11.90
Nation Wide Voting	1.28	1.41
New England Fund	12.46	13.45
Old Colony Tr Assoc	19.875	21.50
Plymouth Fund Inc	.50	.55
Putnam Fund	13.76	14.80
Quarterly Income Shares	6.45	6.95
Railway & Light Sec	14.375	15.75
Railway & Light Sec pf	107.00	...
Repub Invest Fund	3.34	3.67
*Scudder Stevens & Clark	90.36	-92.18
Spencer Trask Fund	14.21	15.13
State Street Invest	82.48	88.63
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.74	.83
Wellington Fund	16.38	17.95

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr A A mod, acc mod	2.68	...
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.70	...
Diversified Tr C	3.65	...
Diversified Tr D	5.60	6.35
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.65	4.25
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.71	5.46
Nation Wide Sec	3.65	...
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	38.50	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.06	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.71	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.62	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.30	...
Supef of Am Tr AA	2.39	...
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.30	...
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.80	...

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	2.75	3.125
First Boston Corp	27.25	29.25

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Texas Co. Net Rises to $3.83 Share in '43

NEW YORK (AP)—W. S. S. Rodgers, president of the Texas Company, said the United States faced a heavy drop in crude oil production which would be accelerated by maintenance of price ceilings.

Writing in the company's annual report, Mr. Rodgers said his company believed the 1943 peak rate of crude oil production, approximately 1,500,000,000 barrels, could be maintained through 1944, but that thereafter "the country can anticipate the beginning of a substantial decline in its ability to produce crude oil unless some large discoveries are made in the United States."

"This is specially true," he added, "if the Office of Price Administration maintains the ceilings on crude oil prices now in effect, because at present levels the independent producer in most cases cannot afford to incur the risks inherent in wildcat drilling."

The Texas Co. management believes, Mr. Rodgers said, that new petroleum discoveries will be less frequent and new production will be more costly "unless an entirely new or improved technique for locating oil deposits is developed."

Regarding Texas Co.'s participation in the crude oil project in Saudi Arabia, sponsored by the Federal Petroleum Reserves Corp., Mr. Rodgers said that Arabian American Oil Co. (50 per cent owned by Texas Co.) and Gulf Exploration Co. would establish a U. S. military and naval crude oil reserve of one billion barrels, or 20 per cent of the recoverable oil if the total proven reserves be less than five billion barrels. He added that this was an agreement in principle only and that definitive contracts were being negotiated.

Texas Co.'s consolidated profits in 1943 were $42,889,797, equal to $3.83 a share. This compared with $35,060,001 or $3.22 a share in 1942. The 1943 earnings were after an appropriation of $8,00,000 for contingencies arising out of the war.

Other earnings statements follow:

Phillips Petroleum Co. reported for the year ended Dec. 31 net income of $14,168,422 or $3.04 a share. This compared with $13,129,458 or $2.95 a share in 1942. The company had a total net production in 1943 of 24,698,189 barrels, an average of 67,666 barrels a day, the highest in history.

The report, signed by K. S. Adams, President, and Frank Phillips, chairman, said the company was successful in its 1943 exploration and development program, with discovery of 16 new oil pools and two new gas fields from the drilling of 69 exploratory wells.

United Engineering and Foundry Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $2,754,517 after all charges and a $200,000 provision for war contingencies. After preferred dividends the balance for the common stock was equal to $3.28 a share. This compared with $2,539,112 (revised after renegotiation) or $3.02 a common share in 1942. No provision was made for renegotiation of the 1943 profit, but the report said the company "voluntarily refunded approximately $1,700,000 to the government."

Standard Brands, Inc. reports consolidated net profit of $9,218,187 for 1943, equal after preferred dividend requirements, to $2.63 a common share, compared with $7,234,126, or $2 a share, for the preceding year. Recent net, however, was before appropriation of $3,000,000 for possible future inventory losses (increasing such reserve to $8,000,000) and before setting aside $2,000,000 for postwar rehabilitation and other contingencies (increasing such reserve to $4,000,000). Net for 1942 also was before appropriations.

American Home Products Corp. reports net profit of $4,896,244 for 1943, against $4,286,245 for the preceding year. Recent net was equal to $5.30 a share on the average number of 924,233 shares outstanding, compared with $5.02 on 854,684 shares outstanding for 1942.

Union Tank Car Co., and wholly owned subsidiaries report consolidated net income for the year ended Dec. 31 of $3,074,172 equal to $2.85 a share after reserves for postwar contingencies, compared with $2,701,286 or $2.51 in 1942.

City Ice & Fuel Co. reports consolidated net income after reserves for the year ended Dec. 31 of $2,842,899 equal to $1.61 a common share, compared with $2,449,146 or $1.47 in 1942.

Wm. Wrigley, Jr., Co., and wholly owned subsidiaries report consolidated net profit for the year ended Dec. 31 of $6,768,731 equal to $3.44 a share, compared with $6,519,523 or $3.32 in 1942. The company reported net earnings of foreign subsidiaries of $623,566 last year, compared with $513,168 in 1942.

A. O. Smith Corp., and wholly-owned subsidiaries report net profit of $2,054,207 for the quarter ended Jan. 31, or $4.12 a share, compared with $1,416,601, or $2.84 a share, for the like period of 1943. The company manufactures automobile frames.

Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1943, reports net income of $1,256,837, equivalent after all charges, taxes, etc., to $2.42 a share on common stock. This compared with $898,346, or $1.57 a share in 1942

Commodity Futures

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

	High	Low	Close	Pr.Close
May Wheat				
Chicago	1.71⅛	1.71⅛	1.71⅜	1.71½
Minneapolis	1.63⅜	1.62⅝	1.63⅜	1.62⅝
Kansas City	1.62¼	1.62	1.62¼	1.61⅞
July Wheat				
Chicago	1.68	1.67⅜	1.68	1.67½
Minneapolis	1.60½	1.60	1.60½	1.60
Kansas City	1.59½	1.59	1.59½	1.59⅛
Sept. Wheat				
Chicago	1.66	1.65¼	1.66	1.65⅜
Minneapolis	1.58½	1.58¼	1.58½	1.58
Kansas City	.....	.....	1.58⅛	1.57⅞
May Oats				
Chicago	.81½	.81⅜	.81½	.81¼
Minneapolis	.....	.....	.70	.79
Rye, Chicago				
May	1.28¾	1.29¾	1.28⅝	1.29⅝ 1.28¾
July	1.27⅝	1.28½	1.27⅜	1.28⅜ 1.27½
Sept.	1.25¼	1.26	1.25⅛	1.25⅞ 1.25⅛
Dec.	1.26	1.26¾	1.25⅞	1.26¾ 1.26⅛
Barley, Chicago				
May	.....	.....	.....	1.15½ 1.25½
July	1.21	1.21¼	1.20½	1.20⅞ 1.20¾
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	1.15¾ 1.16

Wool
Grease

March	.....	.....	.....	97.0b	97.0
May	.....	.....	.....	93.5b	93.0
July	.....	.....	.....	91.5b	91.0
Oct	89.0	89.0	89.0	89.0b	89.0
Dec	86.5	86.5	86.5	86.0b	85.5
Tops					
March	129.5	129.5	129.4	128.3b	128.3
May	124.7	125.3	124.7	124.6b	124.3
July	.....	.....	.....	119.4b	119.3
Oct	116.3	116.5	116.2	116.1b	116.0
Dec	113.4	114.0	113.1	113.0b	112.8

b—Bid.

Cotton

March	21.12	21.22	21.12	21.20	21.15
May	20.72	20.75	20.65	20.73	20.70
July	20.75	20.15	20.06	20.15	20.12
October	19.61	19.61	19.53	19.59	19.60
December	19.41	19.41	19.32	19.41	19.36

Spot 21.69.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Eggs

October	38.75	39.00	38.75	39.00	38.85

Potatoes

March	....	....	....	3.25b	3.20
November	....	....	....	2.80n	2.80

b—Bid. n—Nominal.

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

Rise in Steel Wages Viewed As Justifying Rise for Everybody

First of two articles on the "Little Steel" formula.

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—With a showdown impending on the steel wage case some longer thoughts on the subject are in order.

The short-term points in the case have been worn pretty threadbare. Known facts are that the steel workers have already received their "Little Steel" increase of 15 per cent in basic wage rates, and anything further for them would either blow open the whole stabilization program, of which Little Steel is now an important part, or else it would require a set of tongue-in-cheek evasions and indirect increases, by means of paid vacations, guaranteed earnings, upgrading, and other tricks played on the complexities inherent in wage agreements, such as would be almost impossible for the public to accept or the friends of labor to try.

How Subterfuge Backfires

In fact such tricks have now already backfired twice. Once was in the coal-miners' case, where the general effect of tricky wording and phrasing was to give the public the idea that the miners had received even more than they actually received. The other was in the case of the bob-tailed two-man Meany-Thomas report on the cost of living, designed to prepare the way for a wage advance but promptly nailed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics with an itemized and detailed comeback fascinating to statisticians and soporifically convincing to the rest of the community.

An increase to the steel workers now would have widespread meaning. It was the increase in steel wages in the summer of 1941 which set off a wave of wage increases throughout the country. Steel is a high-paid industry; if the steel men get more, everybody else deserves more. How these things work was shown in the recent anthracite wage agreement, which has a clause to the effect that any "significant change occurring in the government wage policy" would give to either party "the right to request negotiations on general wage rates."

Why Boost Steel Wage Only?

It also appears on the current coal-miners' strike in the British Isles, where the strike follows an increase in the basic wage rates, and is due to the understandable grievance of the skilled and piecerate man over the fact that the recent wage increase lifted the bottom of the wage-scale, the pay of the unskilled laborers round the mine, without lifting the pay of the better men, thus wiping out the differential.

It makes no difference whether the increase comes at the top or at the bottom, however. In either case it provides a fair and reasonable ground for everybody else to get an increase. If the steel workers get an increase, over and above the Little Steel formula, then every wage and salary worker in the United States deserves a corresponding increase right down the line until the increase reaches this correspondent.

An increase for the steel workers would justify an increase for everybody on several counts. First, a vast amount of thought and effort has gone into the stabilization program to date, to get it fair, and if this is upset the work is to be done all over again. Second, an increase would be possible only on the theory that people are entitled in wartime to maintain the purchasing power of their basic wage rate regardless of the decline in the quantity of goods and services which can be bought in time of war. And, third, an increase in steel wages of any size would now require an increase in the price of steel, which has been the same since 1939.

The President Can Be Wrong

The second Price Control Act was signed by the President on October 2, 1942. It authorized wage increase only under special circumstances. Two days later the President issued an executive order "stabilizing the cost of living." Under that order he said that the War Lobar Board should not approve any increase "unless such increase is necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequities or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war." Under that directive, on November 6, the WLB announced that it would "act on the presumption that wage rates prevailing on September 15, 1942 are proper." That was a presumption.

The President's directive, shooting through the soft or indecisive spots in Congress' law, indicated the possible exceptions. The WLB has been acting on them since then. An increase for steel workers can hardly appear among these exceptions except by a wonderful achievement in words.

On April 8, 1943, the President said, in announcing a so-called "hold-the-line" order, "To hold the line we cannot tolerate further increases in general wage or salary rates except where clearly necessary to correct substandard living conditions. The only way to hold the line is to stop trying to find justifications for not holding it here or not holding it there."

This means little, since it comes from the President. He voices only the public's mood of the moment. He is a man who as governor of New York condemned federal encroachment on states' rights and as presidential candidate in 1932 condemned his predecessor for fiscal deficits and criticized the spending of less than $1,000,000,000 a year for national defense in the years ending with Hitler's arrival in office. Something more fundamental is needed, in appraising labor's right to more money, than merely the President's former say-so. He can be wrong, experience with him shows.

(To be continued)

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(Continued)

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Hustling Bruins Are Still in Running

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Still in the Stanley Cup playoffs, but still in by a slim mathematical chance, the Boston Bruins today leave on their final regular-season road trip and what they hope will be victories over Detroit tomorrow and Toronto Saturday. Then, if fortune is kind to them and the Chicago Black Hawks lose their three remaining games—to Montreal tomorrow and to Detroit on Saturday and Sunday—the Bruins will start once again in the post-season play-downs.

The Bruins kept in the race last night by defeating the Black Hawks 6-4 at the Garden, although for a while it appeared as though they were on their way out. All the Hawks needed—and all they still need—is one tie, and with less than six minutes to go it appeared as though they had that one point. However, at 14:35 of the final period, Bill Cowley and Pat Egan combined on a Bep Guidolin tally, and Buzz Boll got the clincher on passes from Art Jackson and Herbie Cain at 17:57.

Cain Sets Record

The assist for Cain was his second of the night, with his first establishing a new National Hockey League scoring record of 74 points. Herbie now has 75, two ahead of the former record first set by the Bruins' Cooney Weiland in 1929-30, and then equaled by Chicago's Doug Bentley last year. Bentley, who is hot after Cain in the scoring race this season, kept pace with a goal and an assist to total 72 points and stand second behind the Boston flier.

Manager Art Ross was all smiles in the dressing room after the game, and announced that he was following the thing through by making the road trip to Detroit and Toronto. He announced, however, that Russ Kopak would not go along, but would be returned to the Olympics, and that the Bruins would play with only 12 men. This means that Busher Jackson may be dropped back to defense, with the Bruins using just two lines.

Young Maurice Courteau, who impressed earlier in the season when he substituted for Bert Gardiner, came up with another outstanding performance in goal. He sent Doug Bentley, an accomplished scorer, skating away muttering to himself after he had stopped him cold, and several long shots which appeared labeled he smothered easily.

Before and After

The Hawks were a different group of athletes before and after the game. Before they were confidently talking about winning, and even wondered whether or not they should just plan to tie the Bruins. This way they would not overtake Maple Leafs for third place and thus would have only to play Detroit instead of the championship Canadiens in the first round. Afterwards they did not have much to say except, "Wonder how it would feel to coast into the play-offs for a change."

From here in the Bruins have definitely the harder road to skate. They must win—a tie would be no good—and even if they win both remaining games, they can see their efforts wasted by a tie by the Hawks. That will make no difference to this club, though, which seems to have taken on a new lease of life.

Briefs: Black Hawks left at noon for Montreal today . . . Bruins leave at 7 p. m. for Detroit tonight . . . Even though they may have to come back to Boston for the play-offs, all the members of the team took their worldly effects with them, for if Chicago makes fourth place, Bruins will disband for the season after the game with the Leafs . . . Trainer Win Green did not make the trip since he is due to take over with the Red Sox when they open training at Tufts Friday . . . Hammie Moore draws the road assignment, while Win will take over Hammie's job with the Olympics.

* * *

Coach Hago Harrington of the Olympics will be delighted with the return of Kopak, but would probably rather have had Courteau . . . With the young man from Quebec in the net, the 'Pics had a 20 per cent bulge on the rest of the teams in the Eastern League and Maurice was in no little way responsible for the team's great record of only two losses in 39 circuit starts.

* * *

Bill Cowley was presented the Elizabeth C. DuFresne Trophy as "the most valuable Bruins player in home games this season" in a short pre-game ceremony . . . The trophy was voted the wily center by the local hockey writers . . . Cowley joins a notable list of former winners, including Tiny Thompson, Eddie Shore, Dit Clapper, Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer, Porky Dumart, and Frankie Brimsek.

* * *

Cowley and Egan divided scoring honors last night with a goal and two assists apiece . . . Cowley brought his season's total to 67 . . . Bill Mosienko and Clint Smith each got one point to edge Cowley by one for the year . . . Art Jackson's two assists brings him to 65, by far his best record in the N. H. L. . . . Other goal scorers for Boston included Alan Rittinger, Norm Calladine, Guidolin, and Boll, while Cully Dahlstrom got two, and Mosienko and Bentley one each for Chicago . . . Cowley's work in setting up Calladine was just about the prettiest hockey play of the season at the Garden.

Breaking the Ice

By Campbell

Paul Thompson and the Stanley Cup

Coach Paul Thompson of the Chicago Black Hawks was reminiscing about the Stanley Cup teams he has been on, and wondering how long it would be before he becomes a winning Stanley Cup coach.

Altogether Paul has had his name inscribed three times on the big silver trophy, once in 1928 when he was with New York Rangers, once in 1934 when he was with the Hawks, and again in 1938 when he was the Hawks' team captain.

Paul isn't sure about his turning the trick this year, even though events are closely following the pattern of 1938, when the Hawks just nosed out Detroit for the final play-off spot, and then beat Canadiens, Americans, and finally Toronto Maple Leafs to confound the hockey fraternity.

Toughest in Career

That final best-of-five series with Toronto was one of the toughest in Thompson's career. The other was the Rangers' final series with Montreal Maroons in 1928, and of the two Paul does not know which was harder on players and spectators alike.

"Back in that 1928 series we were up against a big, rough club in the Maroons, who had such fellows as Nels Stewart, Hooley Smith, Babe Siebert, and Red Dutton on the club. We had Frankie Boucher, the Cook brothers, Ching Johnson, and Murray Murdoch. The series went the full five games and not more than three goals were scored in any one game. The scores, with Rangers first, were 0-2, 2-1, 1-0, and 2-1. Quite different from today's scores, huh?

"In the 1934 final we beat Detroit Red Wings in four games, 2-1, 4-1, 2-5, and 1-0, after we had eliminated both of the Montreal teams, Maroon and Canadiens. But that 1938 final with Toronto—I never want to see another like it, although I guess the spectators enjoyed the proceedings immensely.

Wonder Team

After we had won the cup, we were sort of a wonder team. Just like the Braves of 1914, for not only had we made the play-offs by the skin of our teeth, but we had barely gotten by our first two opponents.

"Our first game was with Canadiens, and they won 6-4. With our backs to the wall we came back to tke the next two, 4-0 and 3-2 to go ahead to meet Amerks." Here we should insert that it was Paul's goal in overtime which won that series, a goal which since has been termed his $1,200 tally, for it meant just about that amount to each Black Hawk player to go on and win the cup.

"Americans treated us the same as Canadiens by winning the first game 3-1. Again we came back to win 1-0 and 3-2 to confuse the experts who then said that we wouldn't last long before the Maple Leafs, first-place winners in the Canadian division that year.

Behind Eight Ball

"Right off the bat we were behind the eight ball for Mike Karakas, our goalie, came up with a broken toe in the last game with Amerks and could not play. We wanted to use Davie Kerr, but Leafs wouldn't let us, so we compromised on Alfie Moore, a good minor league netminder, but hardly a Stanley Cup performer.

"Alfie surprised us and everybody else, though, by turning in a stellar game and we won 3-1. Then it was decided we could not use Alfie any more, and we had to take Paul Goodman, who later became our regular goalie. Leafs pounded Paul for five goals while we were getting one and the series was all tied up.

"In the meantime the going was pretty hot. At one time we had seven players sidelined for one reason or another, and feeling was running pretty high between our manager, Bill Stewart, and the Toronto officials, Conn Smythe and Frankie Selke. Both of those first two games were played in Toronto.

"We returned to Chicago and fortunately had five days' rest between the second and third games. Thus our injured men could come back and in addition Karakas was able to return to the nets. We beat the Leafs 2-1 and 4-1 and so took the cup. But it was a struggle, believe me."

Basis For Hopes

Thompson still has a few of the boys who played on that cup-winning team on the Hawks today, and these include big Earl Seibert, Mush March, Cully Dahlstrom—named the rookie of the year that winter, Karakas—who was repurchased from Providence Reds in mid-winter this season, Art Wiebe, and Johnny Gottselig. In fact, these boys, along with Doug Bentley, Snuffy Smith, Bill Mosienko, and Joe Cooper, form the basis for his hopes this spring.

If by any chance the Hawks win through to the final round again, Paul is hoping that another battle like the 1938 affair won't develop. "Too wearing on the coach," he said, "but I'll tell you this. I'll be glad to get that far by any means, and I won't care how many games we have to play just so long as we win.

"But, after all, who would?" he concluded with a grin.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—Leo (Dutch) Meyer, Texas Christian grid coach who just acquired 10 civilian players to go with four holdovers, says he'll use only a dozen or so Navy trainees in spring practice . . . "We do not plan to use Navy men who will complete their work at TCU Nov. 1," Meyer explains. "Last season's experience of having our team wrecked in midseason cured us of that" . . . Remember those stirring speeches you used to hear about the value of football as physical training for the boys who were going off to war? . . . Cornell's Carl Snavely says somebody down in his old stamping ground must be having a pipe dream when they connect his name with his old North Carolina coaching job, but there must be something stirring when Lieut. Bear Wolf resigned to pave the way for the hiring of a permanent coach.

* * *

Eddie T. Jones, Champaign-Urbana (Ill.) Courier: "For obvious reasons, Illinois' Buddy Young has been tagged 'Mr. Five by Five,' but since his record-tying performance at the Illinois-Purdue-Notre Dame meet, we suggest that the new sprint sensation be known as 'Mr. Five by :06.1.'"

* * *

Reports reaching local soccer circles say an all-star English eleven will fly to Moscow soon for a series of games . . . Cliff (Mountain Music) Melton, who claims to be the Giants' best southpaw golfer, also owns the only set of left-handed clubs in camp so Phil Weintraub, who disputes the claim, can't prove his point . . . After a year's lapse, Nevada high schools will resume their state basketball tournament at Carson City tomorrow . . . Coach Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers has received 26 applications for the line coaching job left vacant when Red Smith resigned. It likely will take all 26 to fill the space usually filled by Red.

* * *

Bowler Marge Worth of Irvington, N. J., recently rolled a dozen strikes in one game, but failed to get a perfect score . . . On her ninth perfect hit, Margo fouled and when she knocked 'em down again it was scored as a spare . . . After two more strikes she had an eight with her last ball and finished with a 268 score.

Tribal Star Vaults While Boss Watches

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—Bill McKechnie probably knows just how Lou Boudreau must have felt yesterday when Vern Kennedy, Cleveland pitcher, pole vaulted nine feet in the clear, landed on his neck—and came up smiling.

A year ago McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, saw one of his star pitchers, Bucky Walters, try his hand at hurdling in spring training. Bucky caught one of his spikes clearing a hurdle and twisted his ankle. He was unable to pitch in his old-time form until midseason, costing the Reds a possible chance for the National League pennant.

Cleared Bar

The Kennedy incident happened at Lafayette, Ind., after the Indians had concluded a workout at the Purdue University fieldhouse. Kennedy, who won 10 games and lost seven for the Tribe in 1943, spied the pole vault pit with the bar set at nine feet. While Boudreau, his manager, and other players watched in startled silence, Kennedy grabbed a pole, sprinted down the runway and sailed over.

After Boudreau regained his speech, he disclosed that pitcher Jack Salveson intended to remain on his war job and would not play this year. Other major league news:

Detroit Tigers — Rudy York, home-run king in 1943, worked out then discussed salary terms with club officials. Emery Hresko, 17-year-old high school pitcher, also at Evansville camp.

Boston Red Sox—Catchers Bill Conroy and Roy Partee signed contracts, leaving only outfielder Bob Johnson and pitcher Lou Lucier unsigned. Relief pitcher Mace Brown sworn into Naval Reserve as Lieutenant (jg) at Raleigh.

Maynard Goes

New York Giants—Outfielder Buster Maynard was accepted by Army, while southpaw pitcher Ken Chase said at his Oneonta, N. Y., home he planned to work on his father's farm this season. Shortstop Bill Jurges expected to report at Lakewood, N. J., camp today to discuss salary terms with President Horace Stoneham.

New York Yankees—Six players arrived yesterday at Atlantic City camp, boosting squad to 13. Pitchers Hank Borowy, Emerson Roser, Joe Page and Jim Turner checked in along with infielders Don Savage and George Stirnweiss.

Brooklyn Dodgers—First workout at Bear Mountain camp scheduled late today. Only four players on scene, pitchers Curt Davis and Tom Warren; outfielders Luis Olmo and infielder Eddie Stevens.

Philadelphia Phils — Unsigned first baseman Jimmy Wasdell informed club he would report at Wilmington, Del., camp Monday and discuss terms. Infielder Glen Russell decided to stay on California farm. Special training table will be set up in Wilmington Hotel.

A's Starters

Philadelphia Athletics — Spring training has hardly started, but already Bobo Newsom, Lum Harris, Russ Christopher, Jess Flores, Don Black and Luke Hamlin (if he signs) shape up as starting pitching staff. Joe Berry, up from Milwaukee, shapes up as likely relief twirler.

St. Louis Cardinals — Regular outfielder Stan Musial and utility man Johnny Hopp both announced they had been reclassified 1-A.

Chicago White Sox — Catcher Mike Tresh obtained release from Detroit war job and will play until called for military service. Southpaw Ed Lopat, up from Little Rock, signed contract. Pitcher Lee Ross and infielder Tony Cuccinello classified 4-F.

Chicago Cubs—Announced signing of Frankie LeRoy, Chicago semi-pro right-handed pitcher. He's 23, weighs 195, stands 6ft. 4½in. and has Army discharge.

Washington Senators — Rookie pitcher Albertson and Cuban pitcher Santiago Ullrich suffered minor injuries at College Park, Md., camp.

Pittsburgh Pirates — Outfielder Vince Di Maggio was only player unaccounted for today as Bucs entrained for Muncie, Ind., camp.

Cincinnati Reds—Outfielder Gee Walker sent letter saying he would report at Bloomington, Ind., camp next week to discuss salary terms.

'Pics Triumph

NEW YORK, March 15 (AP)—The New York Rovers and the Boston Olympics beat the Philadelphia Falcons and the Brooklyn Crescents, respectively, in two Eastern Amateur Hockey League playoff games last night.

The Rovers beat the Falcons, 5 to 3, in the first game and the Olympics defeated the Crescents, 4 to 2, in the second. Both games were played at the Brooklyn Ice Palace.

Billy Warwick, with two goals and two assists, paced the Rovers. Vernon Jones sparked the Olympics with two assists and a goal.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Montreal	35	5	7	77	214	104
Detroit	24	17	6	54	198	163
Toronto	22	23	4	48	204	172
Chicago	21	21	5	47	171	178
Boston	19	24	5	43	212	248
New York	6	37	5	17	159	293

Result March 14

Boston 6, Chicago 4.

W. C. Tuttle is no longer president of the Pacific Coast League, but balls used this year will bear his name. They're left over.

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S	I	L	L			A						
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SEE NEXT PAGE

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PENNSYLVANIA

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Shoes Repaired, "Eased" or Dyed
BOUL. 0197

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Daniels
for your now-through-Spring wardrobe
Suits . . . some softly feminine . . . others crisply tailored. Each with clear-cut tailoring and good definite lines.
136 E. MARKET ST. YORK, PA.

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Words of Current Interest

Aught—*Ot* (*o* as in *orb*).
Contains about the same idea as "anything." A quaint article of speech, yet an active [illegible]. Formerly found in the form [illegible]ght." An elastic, primal word [illegible]rtakes of pronoun, adjective, and adverb.

Ego—*E'-go* (both vowels long); or *eg'-o* (*e* short, *o* long). A note in Webster's states that the former pronunciation, in accordance with the accepted rules for English pronunciation of Latin words, prevails in America; but in Great Britain it is rare, and preference is given to the second pronunciation.
Generally defined by Webster's as representing the "self." It has a variety of philosophical meanings, which may be determined by the context in each individual instance of use.

Hereditary — *He-red'-i-ter'-i* (first *e* quick-long as in event, all other vowels short). Or, especially in Britain, *he-red'-i-ter-i* (third *e* as in maker, no secondary accent).
Current since the seventeenth century; imitated, no doubt, from the French, as is the case with quite a line of words bearing a legal signification. Made to act as adjective for the fifteenth-century noun "hereditament," a term for "property that descends by heirship." Legal ideas frequently pass into the philosophical realm and help along some argumentative process in the new environment.

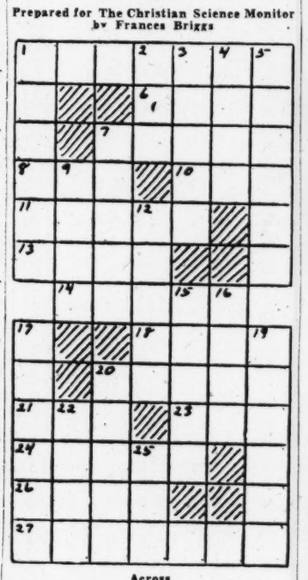
Philippians (Phil. 4:15) — *Fi-lip'-i-anz* (first *i* clipped-short as in charity, second and third short, *a* clipped-short as in *a*ccount).
The Philippians were a community whose town, Philippi, stood a few miles back from the northern shore of the Aegean Sea. They were therefore located somewhat like the people of Tarsus, Paul's home city, who were some distance from the northeastern shore of the Mediterranean, though up a river. In ancient times a situation withdrawn from the coast toward the hills was doubtless often preferred for better defense. Only ruins remain today of Philippi.

Salutary—*Sal'-u-ter'-i* (*a*, *e* and *i* short, *u* quick-long as in *u*nite). Or, especially in Britain, *sal'-u-ter-i* (*e* as in maker). Belongs in the company of words which by British practice take a single stress on the first syllable; and by American, a main stress there and a secondary one on the next to the last.
In broad signification, "beneficial." Seems to have started in English with a theological connotation, "bringing salvation," like the ecclesiastical Latin original, *salutaris*.

Siloam (John 9:7)—*Si-lo'-am* (*i* short, *o* long, *a* clipped-short as in *a*ccount). By Webster's second choice, the *i* may be pronounced long.
Archaeologists secured an explanation of the Pool of Siloam some 60 years ago, when a Hebrew inscription was found at Jerusalem, cut in the wall of a rock tunnel. The words tell how the tunnel was bored, workmen beginning at each end and quarrying toward the middle. The tunnel served as a conduit, carrying water from fountain source to place of use.

Crossword Quiz

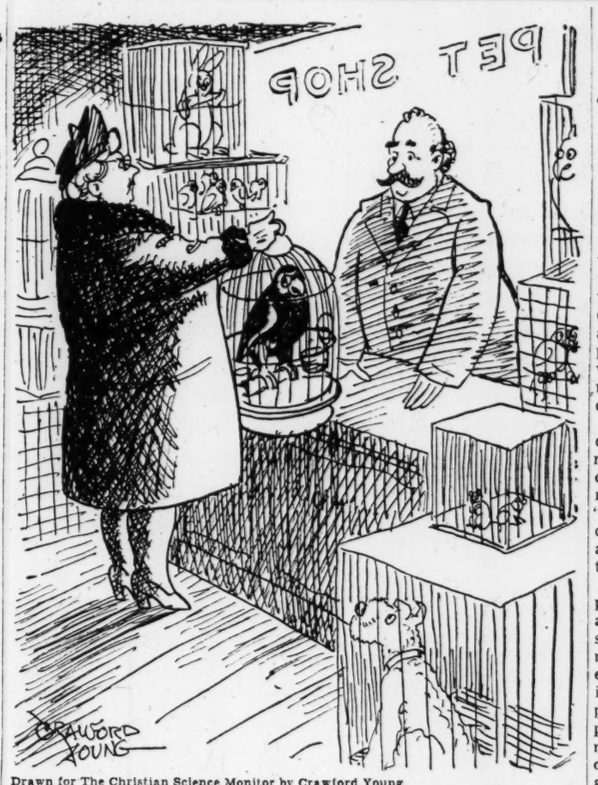
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What do you call a Belgian who speaks the Flemish tongue?
6—What is name of the Assam silkworm?
7—What is a wave or an unbroken series of such?
8—Negative.
10—Born.
11—What is an old ewe called?
13—Who was mother of Ares?
14—What is a bar used to pry or dislodge something firmly fixed?
18—Where did the Eleans dwell?
20—What is any hoofed mammal of the hog kind?
21—Summit.
23—What is name of a city of Oklahoma?
24—An assumed name is what?
26—What American poet wrote "The Fool's Prayer"?
27—What is a festival day?

Down
1—Opera "Thais" is sometimes sung in what language?
2—To cry as a cat.
3—Who was Greek goddess of peace?
4—What shade of green is also the name of a river?
5—What city of Illinois is named for the ore found in abundance in its vicinity?
7—What is a source from which supplies may be drawn?
9—What is a city of Soviet Russia, Europe?
12—What is the wild turnip called?
15—What was first name of Howe, American inventor?
16—Peel of a fruit is what?
17—What fictional character is associated with Perimutter?
19—What do you call one of the ocean traffic lanes?
20—What is a bit of wood split off?
22—A potpourri is what?
25—Who is brother of Houssain and Ahmed in certain "Arabian Nights" tale?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Crawford Young

"I want to exchange this parrot for one with different ideas about the Administration."

Today's Quotation

Begin: to have commenced is half the deed.
—AUSONIUS

Brevities

Pity those lads of ours abroad. One soldier just back from Guadalcanal says he and his crew put 35 gallons of gas into one of these South Pacific mosquitoes before they realized it wasn't a four-engine bomber.—Grit.

These are difficult times when we have to do without the things our parents never had.—Wall Street Journal.

In Lighter Vein

Americana

Three salesmen were eating dinner in a Washington hotel. The bill was $30 and all reached for the check. The first fellow said his firm was in the 50 per cent bracket, doing war work, and that the bill actually would cost him only $15. The second man said, "Let me pay it. We're in the 80 per cent bracket and it will cost me only $6." The third one said, "I'll pay the check. My firm is working on a cost plus basis and we'll make $3 on the meal."—Arch Ward in Chicago Tribune.

It's Economy

"By Jove, Mac, you've holed in one.
"Aweel, it saves wear and tear on the wee ball."—Exchange.

Did You Ever Wonder

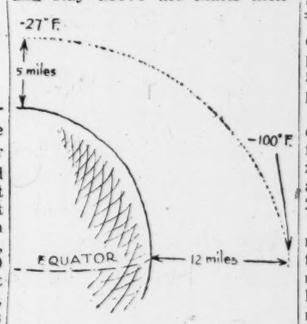
Why the Upper Air Is Warmer Over the Poles Than It Is Over the Equator?

Most of us would agree that the temperature at the earth's surface tends to vary pretty regularly with the latitude, being hottest at the equator and cooling off as you approach the poles. Also, the temperature of the air tends to drop with an increase in altitude, high mountain peaks being noticeably colder than seaside resorts.

A curious fact, however, is disclosed by data obtained by meteorologists from free balloons containing self-recording instruments and sent far above the "ceiling" of all lighter-than-air craft. That fact is that the upper air over the poles is warmer than the upper air over the equator.

At latitude 90 degrees or the pole, the air gets colder and colder as you ascend above the earth's surface up to a point approximately 5 miles straight up. At the equator, on the other hand, an increase in altitude is accomplished by a decrease in temperature until a point about 12 miles up is reached. Above either of these limits, rising to still greater heights has little or no effect on temperature.

However, strangely enough, if you start at latitude 90 degrees and stay above the limits mentioned, you will find that the upper air becomes colder and colder as you pass from the pole to the equator.



The average summer temperature in equatorial regions at the earth's surface is about 81 degrees F. The summer average at the north pole is around 27 degrees. Thus the average temperature in the tropics is perhaps 54 degrees hotter than at the poles, on the earth's surface.

However, at 12 miles above the equator the temperature is a frigid 100 degrees or more below zero, while over the poles at an altitude of 5 miles it is only around 27 degrees below zero.

Since the stratosphere is so much warmer in high latitudes than in low, it seems that there must be an overflow from the latter to the former and a corresponding return. In other words, this inferred upper circulation is the mirror or reversed image of the lower circulation of air in the earth's atmosphere, which becomes heated and rises miles above the earth, spilling over to the north and south and chilling as it travels toward the poles.

W. P. Keasbey

"You Look Honest!"

Kansas City, Kansas
(Kansas City Times)

Frank D. Elsas vows he met the most obliging barber in his experience yesterday. Elsas entered a shop in the Union Station plaza that he never had been in before, and climbed into a chair. When his haircut was half-finished, he recalled he had left his pocketbook in other clothes. He explained the situation to the barber, and was told not to worry. When the haircut was done, Elsas rummaged through a handful of loose change and counted it up.

"I have just enough, to a penny, to pay you," he said.

The barber took a $5 bill out of his cash register. He pressed it into Elsas's hand, telling him:

"You'd better take this money to see you through the day. You look honest, and that's good enough for me."

NEWS ITEM— 12-YEAR-OLD BOY PRODIGY ENTERS YALE

IT'S ALL COMPLETED, DR. EINSTEIN — NOW I MUST HURRY BACK TO NEW HAVEN
INCOME TAX REPORT
PRINCETON
SO YOU WERE OUT WITH A PRODIGY LAST NIGHT, DEARIE?
BOY! AND WHAT AN I. Q. HE HAS!
YALE
WELLESLEY
PERHAPS IF WE SENT OUR REAL KNOTTY PROBLEMS TO THAT BOY AT YALE WE'D GET SOMEWHERE
U.S. DEPT. OF STATE
THAT EINZ QUESTION
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY SO MANY OF OUR BACKWARD STUDENTS WANT TO ROOM WITH A 12-YR-OLD
YALE CAMPUS
L.F. VAN ZELM

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Remarkable Thing, Hearing*

By LE PELLEY

OH BUD — CAN YOU COME OVER TO DINNER ?
WHAT ?
DINNER ! DINNER! CAN YOU COME TO DINNER ?
CAN'T HEAR YOU !
DINNER !!!
IF HE KNEW WE HAD STEAK HE'D COME QUICK ENOUGH
DID YOU SAY STEAK ?
?!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Pardon Me*

By RODGERS

The Adventures of Waddles—*Dropped by the Pilot*

By THE HAGERS

The wind died down with one last puff.
And I was glad; I'd had enough.

I heard the saucy petrel shout,
"You won't need me from here on out."

"A flyer—please excuse this pun—
Needs petrol on an ocean run."

He screamed, That's land on your right flank.
Drift in, now, with your empty tank!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The Kherson Trap

On the maps that generals hang on their headquarters walls in various parts of the world are certain pins and flags which indicate that about two-thirds of the total German land forces are engaged along the Russian front. There is nothing static about the location of these markers.

They may be moved, or they may be just simply discarded—dropped to the floor. While the German markers were retreating and the Russian pin points were advancing, a natural question arose whether Germany's gray hordes were not simply pulling back to shorten their supply channels and brace themselves to receive and repel the lunge from the West indicated in preparation by the thickening number of pins in Britain.

But now the pins of the Wehrmacht are dropping to the floor. The "Cherkasy pocket" has turned into the "Kherson pocket." Escape from the Ukraine is daily becoming more difficult. Rail lines are being cut; mud mires motor transport. The Germans are assembling everything that will float on the Black Sea for an evacuation to Rumania. And the guns of the Russians make a far-away echo as the tiny pins drop to the floor.

Allied forces energetically sweep the skies for German fighter planes and comb the oceans for Nazi transportation. And the tight little isle that once promised to defend itself with blunderbuss and kitchen knives from street to street and from house to house is now a flexing springboard, a tensely wound catapult—a sling, if you will, for the stones that will bring down Goliath.

Soldiers' Vote Politics

Senate approval of the compromise soldiers' vote bill once more disclosed the political nature of the line-up on this question. Constitutionally the bill is neither flesh, fish nor fowl. It does not wholly preserve States' rights nor does it use Federal power fully to restore voting rights destroyed by Federal power when men were drafted.

In so far as the Federal ballot is used, the States' rights to determine the qualifications of their citizens to vote will be violated. The provision that governors may accept the Federal ballot is of highly doubtful legality, particularly for States whose constitutions prohibit absentee voting. On the other hand the entanglements of red tape which have been set up will prevent all but the most resolute soldier-voters ever getting to the ballot.

The President's opponents charge him with political motives, saying that he hopes to benefit from his advocacy of soldier votes. Those who wanted a Federal ballot charge that the President's foes in the coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans are also motivated chiefly by fear of the soldiers' vote both in the Presidential race and in their own contests.

From our sideline it looks as if both sides were more concerned with politics than with getting the vote for the soldier, with the Southern Democrat-Republican coalition chiefly to blame because it refused to accept a plan for a simple ballot which would have let the great majority of soldiers vote and let the States count the ballots under their own laws. We hope something better than this messy political hodge-podge can still be obtained.

It Takes the Cake

Many a serviceman in jungle or on beachhead, with the opportunity for ablutions temporarily restricted, recalls with nostalgia the days when under maternal pressure to apply the dreaded soap and water treatment behind his ears, he would reply, "Aw, Ma, do I hafta?" These lads who have found soap more elusive on the battle fronts than in the bathtub will never deliberately let it slip their grasp again.

Civilians, too, have learned to value properly this product which modern soap makers are presenting in so many forms for so many jobs. Advertisements in this newspaper have listed three dozen important uses of soap and its ingredients on the war and home fronts: Glycerine for dynamite, depth bombs, powder, film, and cordite; cellulose for rayons, tire cords, plastics; shortenings for kitchen and galley; oils for cooking and canning; bases for tank and ship-yard lubricants, insecticides; soap for home, hospital, factory; synthetic rubber, parachutes; and even peanut oil cakes for cattle feed. Yes, soap has gone to war.

Eire's Isolation

If an enemy occupied Long Island and American forces, massing on the Connecticut coast to throw him out, were spied upon by enemy agents in a neutral Rhode Island (the most improbable supposition of all) the situation would be similar to that raised by Eire's neutrality.

The situation is such that the steps Mr. Churchill is taking to isolate Southern Ireland can reasonably be presented as simple security measures. While the present measures have followed Eire's refusal to send the Axis envoys home, they do not appear to be designed to force such expulsion, but to be the best British-American substitute for Irish action.

Moreover, the British measures appear to be only extensions beyond Eire's borders of Mr. de Valera's own efforts to prevent his country from being used as a base by Axis spies. But will the people of Eire accept the logic of such an extension? Or of Mr. Churchill's reminder that if disaster came to British-American forces through information leaks in Southern Ireland something worse than temporary separation from England or Northern Ireland would result?

A Lesson From Jackson?

March 15, Jackson Day, is as notable and sacred an occasion in Tennessee as March 17 in South Boston. The State from which he was elected, alone among the 48, officially observes "Old Hickory's" natal day. Habitually the Party of Democracy marks the occasion with annual dinners, yet no President in the Nation's history more vigorously exemplified one-man rule.

Jackson was called a dictator by his foes, yet he could hardly have dreamed of the immense power that the people of the United States would confer upon one of his successors as the result of an unequalled depression and a global war. Still, in many ways, the Nation has never seen his like.

Andrew Jackson could win political, as well as military, battles, and opponents like Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Nicholas Biddle were no mere straw men. Yet even Jackson—who practically governed for a third term through his hand-picked successor—despite his power and influence, saw his great political organization crash when political expediency and indecision spelled defeat for Van Buren—and the end of an epoch.

Priorities for Horses?

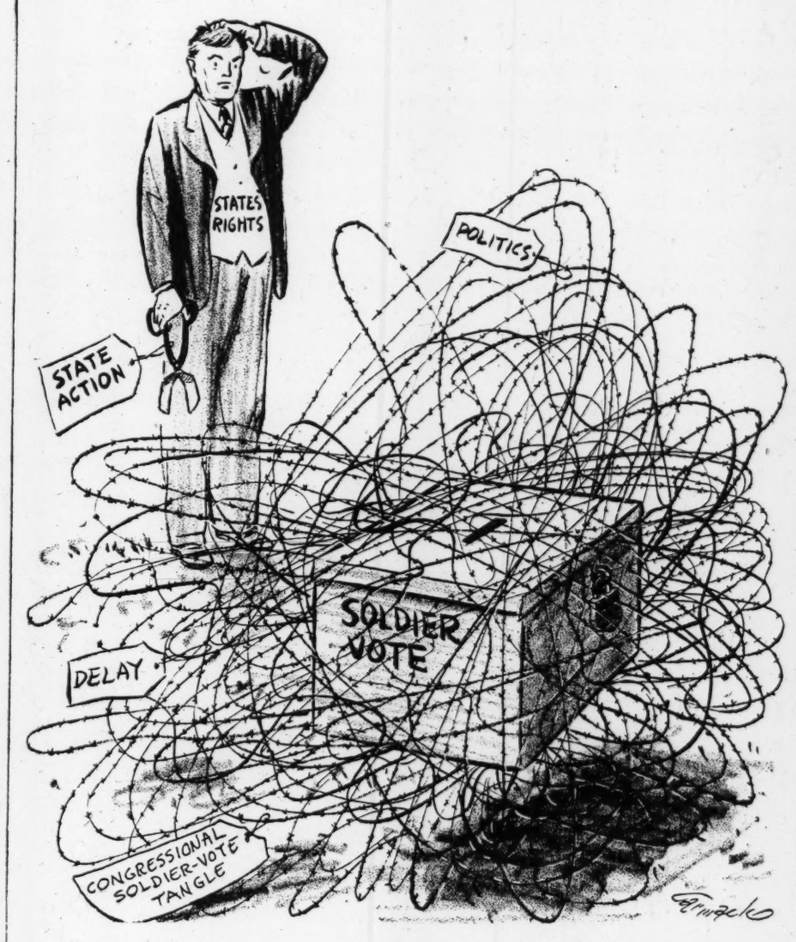
To have horse races, it is necessary to have horses. To have horses at different points, it is necessary to transport them. To transport them, railroad equipment is needed. Thus, America has the edifying spectacle of the ODT urging restrictions in travel, careful conservation of freight and express cars by shippers, and all other means of averting needless use of equipment, while its Division of Traffic Movement makes no effort to curb the use of the best steel horse-cars to transport racehorses to Miami, thence to New Orleans, to Louisville, to Saratoga, to New York, and to Rockingham.

Meanwhile, soldiers on furlough are literally begging for seats in coaches between Miami and New York to return home for a few days. These horse-cars either could be used as express-cars for munitions, or could be converted into coaches, as have other baggage-cars, and used for military movements—either organized or for boys on furlough. In either case, it is for ODT to disavow and to halt this waste of equipment, motive-power, and trainmen's time, in moving, switching, and loading race-horses.

Protection Begins at Home

Approval by the Boston School Committee of the recruiting of 200 girls from 15 to 18 to work in the Connecticut tobacco fields, is a reflection on the sincerity of Boston's interest in solving its so-called "youth" problem and preventing delinquency. It is true that conditions on many of the farms have improved, particularly in the last two or three years, since the Connecticut Department of Labor exposed them as "intolerable and disgraceful," and a menace to "the health, morals, safety, and general welfare of the child workers." But they still are far from conducive to the best welfare of young girls, and the lack of proper supervision, such as is afforded on small produce farms, raises serious questions as to the propriety of permitting the recruitment of these teen-agers.

Can He Do It?



Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Texas and the Poll Tax

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Southern opposition to repeal of the poll tax is based on unwise political theories. Most Southerners argue that the poll tax keeps the Negro from the voting box, never realizing that the same method probably disfranchises twice or perhaps three times as many white people. This particularly was true a few years ago when economic conditions were worse than at present.

Thousands of whites throughout the South fail to pay their poll tax due to money worries or through simple neglect. Southerners argue that white supremacy would be shattered in some cases at least if the poll tax was repealed. The facts in the case are that in numerous counties the Negro actually votes the Democratic ticket, although traditionally the black man both North and South has voted for the Republican Party.

The poll tax should not be required anywhere in America because it places a price on the right to vote. In the Deep South there are men who could use the money required to pay a poll tax to purchase bread for their children.

Repeal of the poll-tax law will be a step forward in the democratic way of life. In Texas, where people are more liberal perhaps on racial questions than in most Southern States, there also is the Mexican problem. Laborer Mexicans born in Texas are disfranchised because they seldom take sufficient interest in politics to pay their poll tax. But this is not always true. Some Mexicans avoid paying poll taxes because they cannot spare the money.

On the whole, the Mexican-American is a good citizen. There are counties in Texas where the population is overwhelmingly of Spanish descent. Both county and district officials are of Spanish ancestry. Mexicans in the border towns often are poor and the small amount required to pay poll taxes could be used to buy clothing or food to a better advantage.

Of all the poll-tax States, Texas probably will be first to abolish the foolish and prejudicial law that places a price on the right of free men to vote.

Dallas, Texas — WILLIAM ALLEN WARD

Unwillingness to Pay

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am amazed and disgusted by the attitude of too many so-called Americans toward paying the cost of the world conflict in which we are engaged. These people, secure at home and denied very little, are objecting to paying realistic taxes now. Evidently they want the men who are fighting the war to come home and pay for it, too.

Some Americans (?) have money, for example, to buy bootleg nylon stockings, liquor, and almost anything else they want, regardless of price. They storm store counters and crowd night clubs and other amusement centers to the doors, but they still moan, "We can't afford to pay more taxes!"

Is working in a defense plant as tough as fighting in the mud and swamps of Guadalcanal for weeks without relief? There were no Sundays off, no warm meals, no night clubs, no warm, comfortable beds there or at Salerno. There are none at Cassino or the Anzio beachhead.

What if individuals or corporations have to dig deeply into their reserves? In a free America they can rebuild those depleted finances, but the men who have lost and will lose their lives will never have such a chance. When they are giving everything—their careers, their ambitions, their dreams, their very lives, can others still complain about paying taxes? J. BARAGER

Fairport, N. Y.

"Same Little Finland"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I see in The Christian Science Monitor that you are willing to throw Finland to the Russian Bear. It is easy to give away other people's property, but if it was your own you would act differently. Finland was forced to give Russia 11 per cent of her land in 1940 and take 500,000 people from this land to be fed on the 89 per cent of the land that was left to her. Finland is a poor country and she can't feed her population, even if she has all of her land.

What about the Atlantic Charter? Another scrap of paper. Finland did not want to enter this war but she had to defend herself when attacked by Russia. I remember how you praised brave little Finland in 1939. It's the same honest little Finland now that always pays her debts. PAUL HONKAVAARA

Palmer, Mich.

Caring for Wild Flowers

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Soon the miracle of a new spring will be wrought, and the floor of the forest brightened by the early flowers. Each year they seem to grow fewer and the woods more empty.

Many of the wild flowers may be gathered with impunity, others with care, and some not at all. There is a lesson here that we should all learn. It is not the act of picking them that gives us pleasure,—it is our communion with them where they live. The real charm of wild flowers lies in their poetry, in the magical way they are planted, and we enjoy them only in such measure as we realize this.

Wild flowers take on a special beauty if you meet them in romantic places; along the passage between old gray beech trunks,—by the side of the brook trail, in a little nook where they nestle under a mossy log, or in some darkened room of the swamp.

There was a time when I could go to my early spring woods and find the lovely Showy Orchis. It grew in a beautiful spot under an ancient hemlock, and when I came along the small path in the brush, there it would be, looking up brightly as if it were expecting me. Alas, today the woods are shorn of its charm and I find it no more. And in the great bog where the high spruces and tamaracks crowd each other, I was always sure of surprising the rare yellow lady's slippers where they bloomed in secret,—they, too, where are they now? Calypso, rarest of all, was happy in the black, cold, cedar swamp, and the small white lady's slipper, almost as rare, was not far away, but defy our search today, victims of thoughtless (or greedy) hands.

Some of these flowers have been lost when swamps were drained or land cleared, others because of fires, and some carelessly picked and pulled up by the roots and thrown away. Still others have been dug and taken to someone's "wild garden."

In picking any flower, we should be careful not to harm the foliage or roots, and leave enough plants to produce a good crop of seeds. Flowers of a weed-like character, such as asters, goldenrod, white and yellow daisies, Queen Anne's lace, fleabane and others, can be picked in plenty. It is not advisable to gather arbutus unless great care is used. It should be cut and never broken off.

The wild flowers of spring are but a few of the great number that follow through the year until snow flies. It is a beautiful gesture of nature to give us this inspiring and life-renewing garden,—shall we neglect it or care for it? FREDERICK B. HODGES

Rome, N. Y.

"What's in a Tune?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial in your excellent paper entitled "What's in a Tune?" asks "What makes a popular song popular?" You offer many interesting reasons.

In our neighborhood paper, Staff Sgt. Henry J. Sommers, U. S. Army, now somewhere in Iran, states that the whistling boy is the popularizer of songs, and the Sergeant quotes from Whittier's "Barefoot Boy" to prove that this is nothing new:

> "Blessings on thee, little man,
> Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan!
> With thy turned-up pantaloons,
> And thy merry whistled tunes."

Sergeant Sommers is a poet and writer of popular songs. G. P. B.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Both Parties Now Woo the Women

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Mary Hornaday

With 5,000,000 men overseas likely to be counted out as a real factor in the November elections, both political parties are beginning to sidle up, unabashed, to women.

A Gallup Poll some time ago indicated that women may have cast 53 per cent of the votes in the 1940 election that gave President Roosevelt a third term. This year, with so many of their menfolk away from home, and so many housewives out "in the world" for the first time, they are expected to wield an even more clear-cut influence.

The political wooing of women on a national scale began in earnest this last week. At two luncheons, one for Congressional leaders and one for the press, Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburgh, the new "glamour girl" secretary of the Democratic National Committee, made her Washington début.

"The Republicans have a 'glamour girl,' so we thought we ought to have one, too," the Democrats' new publicity chief, Paul Porter, said in introducing her. Presumably he was referring to Congresswoman Clare Luce.

Though Mrs. Vredenburgh is indeed photogenic and has hit the front pages of many newspapers, her job as secretary is largely a routine one having to do with supervising convention arrangements and issuing various "calls." Twenty-seven-year-old Dorothy Vredenburgh is hardly the type to develop real feminine leadership within the party of the kind, for instance, Molly Dewson built up at the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration.

Over the week end, Republican women leaders from all over the country converged here for a meeting of the Advisory Board of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs. Some of the same old faces were there, but there were new ones, too. Mrs. Robert F. Archibold, Jr., of Denver, for instance, came with right-off-the-griddle news about the Gillespie victory for a Congressional seat in a normally Democratic district. The Democrats, she told around, had picked a wounded war veteran in hopes of drumming up a "sympathy" vote from the women. It didn't work. The women showed they preferred the staid businessman type.

A Republican woman who is just now transferring from the New York State scene to the national—she may either get a seat in Congress or become active in Governor Dewey's campaign—is Miss Jane H. Todd, who has had 10 years' experience in practical politics in the New York Assembly.

Miss Todd was chairman of the Republican Women's Resolutions Committee which this week foretold some of the issues women will be interested in when they get full recognition on the convention platform committee at Chicago in June—Congressional independence, a legal soldiers' ballot, aid for women and children in war-production centers, women at peace councils, and postwar jobs without discrimination in pay because of sex.

Democratic women achieved equal representation with men at their 1940 convention for the first time. Republican women have a promise from their National Committee that they will get it in June. The scarcity of men will undoubtedly mean more women on convention delegations of both parties.

Women are realizing, too, that if they have a hankering to run for Congress, 1944 gives them their big opportunity. Two announced Democratic aspirants, Mrs. Paul H. Douglas of Chicago and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas of Los Angeles, have husbands in the armed forces overseas so there can be no legitimate charge that their place is in the home. Mrs. Paul Douglas's candidacy will furnish Chicago voters with a test on foreign policy. As executive secretary of the International Relations Bureau and a long-time interventionist, Mrs. Douglas is challenging the seat of Stephen A. Day, pre-Pearl Harbor non-interventionist. Helen Gahagan, who with her movie-star husband, Melvyn Douglas, has long been active in Democratic politics, is trying to win a seat now held by Representative Thomas Ford, who has announced his support of the former actress.

With the exception of Representative Winifred Stanley, whose job of New York Congresswoman-at-large goes out of existence, none of the eight women in Congress has announced decision not to run for re-election; so there is a possibility of a record number of women in Congress next January.

With political primaries putting the 1944 campaign into full swing in the next few weeks, women's interest in politics is reported by Washington visitors to be flourishing, but it can still be blighted by male politicians' old-fashioned impression that glamour or tear-jerking is the way to appeal to women who wish and expect to be a real force in the world to come.

Platforms and Platitudes

Toward Tomorrow: A Peace Aims Feature

By Carlyle Morgan

Americans have not been able to keep politics out of the war effort. Can they keep politics out of the peace effort? Can American political leaders rise above sectional and party considerations to the viewpoint of truly national interest as they seek to build a foreign policy?

This is a big question, and Judge Ewing Cockrell, from the "show-me" State of Missouri, is out to get the answer in a big way. From what I know of Judge Cockrell I would say his efforts are based on genuine conviction. He sees a need for agreement between leaders of the two great American Parties on foreign policy.

His aim transcends politics. But his activity cannot help affecting politics.

For example, it might result in practically identical planks on foreign policy in the Republican and Democratic platforms. The Democrats can hardly accept such a result without losing one of their trumps. Their foreign-policy record is one of their strongest points.

Judge Cockrell already has enlisted the support of several Democratic as well as Republican Senators in about equal numbers. He is examining the foreign-policy statements of prominent members of both parties for points of similarity. Out of this endeavor may come some agreement on general principles and aims.

An agreement of this sort could be valuable. It would indicate the minimum collaboration which other countries can expect from the United States in shaping and enforcing the peace, no matter what the result of the 1944 elections.

It might provide a springboard for a plunge into the real fundamentals of world peace making. But without a noticeable display of popular alertness as to fundamentals, Judge Cockrell's experiment could degenerate into a search for comfortable generalities.

There is a very real and deep cleavage in American opinion on the question of postwar foreign policy. Therefore the most immediate and surest benefit of Judge Cockrell's endeavors probably will be a better understanding at home and abroad that this cleavage does not follow party lines precisely. There are internationalists in both parties; isolationists in both.

If this clarification is not to be outweighed by new obscurations, however, the American people will have to demand that the candidates of both parties prove their understanding of the nation's position in the world. This they can do not by mouthing peace platitudes but by enunciating specific commitments which they would have the Government undertake to enforce peace.

The key question for every peace worker in the United States, as in every other country which recognizes the decisive nature of American power in world politics, is: Will the United States bind itself to use its economic and military power with other nations, to stifle aggression and to prevent resort to war for settlement of disputes? Will it commit itself to *act* in certain specified contingencies?

No amount of organization for peace is valid for these times without this backbone of enforcement. Preferably this power would be exerted through an international authority to which all nations would adhere. But it must be exerted. It must be exerted through alliances if nothing better can be achieved.

How many candidates in either political party are willing to state such a conviction? How many are ready to recognize that the weakness of democratic policy the world over in the year before the war—the weakness that permitted the Nazis to arm, to build an Axis, to enslave small peoples, and at last to threaten even the greatest nations with destruction—can be traced to the unwillingness of free peoples to make military commitments to one another?

If either party can agree on such fundamental facts then it will be a good thing if both parties can discover their points of agreement. If they can agree only on generalities the public should beware of another 1920—and another 1939.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays. Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles, and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year.....$12.00 — Three months..$3.00
Six months..$6.00 — One month.....$1.00

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:

United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.